# LONDON GAY WITH "TOMMY ATKINS" AS PART OF FEATURE

SIXTY THOUSAND TROOPS QUAR-TERED INSIDE CONFINES OF CITY PROPER.

### CEREMONIES BEGUN

Receptions Start At the Palace and Rehearsals of Coronation is Held by Royal Couple.

London, June 20.—London's perks and open sparcs have already taken the 60,000 troops who are to line the his father. streets during the Royal processions an June 22 and 23. In Hyde Park, Wormwood Scrubs, Regent's Park, Unitersea Park, Kensington Gurdens, leading statement to the pure food drugs act prohibiting false and mission false consisting of long on the labels. In a special message to the House creeted by advance parties of soldiers from the various regiments. At Hampton Court the Indian contingents comprehensive report on the woolen are to take up their quarters, for they and cotton schedules of the tariff law have to be kept sometate from the until December next. streets during the Royal processions have to be kept soparate from the until December next. British regiments and their food prepared by their own cooks owing to religious reasons which forbid the

headquarters at Wormwood Shrubs, In ther diversion of water, was adopties die a number of batterles or horses and field artillery. At Regent's Park, there are to be six infantry brigades.

President Taft left at noon for New there are to be as mainty introduct. The configuration of three battalions. In Kensing-ton Gardens, there will be an infinitry garded as the first week of a sum-brigade and a large number of units mer's campaigning.

Fifty additional savings banks were curps, pay corps, and the north day postonices at herin and ocono wouth Irish horse corps, with the Channel Islands militia. In Isattersen Park, two regular Infantry brigades are to encamp: In Itydo Park three PASSENGER TRAIN regular infantry brigados; at the Duke of York's military school the colonial contingents are to be better of Chelsen Hospital the cadets and Canadian mounted police; at the old general post office in the city, there will be a Rock faland Officials Advised of large number of units of the horse field and garrison artiflery and of engineers; at the recruiting barracks in old Scotland Yard and at the St. George's barracks there are to be squads of military cadets. from the officials are advised of the wrock of Academy at Weelwich and the College their fast cast-bound Donver-St.Lants at Sandhurst, while the members of passenger train near McFarland, Kas.,

Some idea of the enormous amounts days. These comprise 60 tons of no. seriously, if not fatally, injured, by fatces, 20 tons of cooked means, same ages, corned beef, etc., 10 tons of but, car hear McFarland this afternoon. tor, 20 tons of onlone, six tons of fam, three tons of dried vegetables, two WILL TAKE VOTE ON tons of tea. These comestibles are divided into convenient small packages and served out to the 160 regimental messes and canteens, where they are reapportioned to the occupants of the tents, which cach contain 10 men The day's rations for each man con-

sists of: Breakfast; pint of tea, four cunces of butter, one-quarter pound of cold meat, and one-half point brend. Dinnor: three-quarters pound new potatoos, one pound fresh mest, and broad, dry vogetables,

where the troops will be able to purwhere the troops will be able to pure WISCONSIN COUSIN these everything they may desire at WISCONSIN COUSIN

The duty of carrying the King's regallin during the ceremony in Westminster Alibey has been entrusted to peers and bishops specially appointed by His Majesty, the various functions being carried out as follows:

Bearers of the King's regalla: The Hillo, Bishop of Ripon; the challer, Bishop of Winchester; the paton, Hishop of London; St. Edward's erown, Duke of Northeumberland: the orh, Duka of Somerset: scoptro with the dove. Duka of Richmand; sword of state, Earl of Beauchamp; Curtana second sword, Earl Roberts; third the first white child Bern in La Cres-(award of mercy), Duke of Heaufort: award, Viscount Kitchener; golden spurs, Earl of Londoun and Lord Grey do Ruthyn; sopptre with the cross, Duke of Argyll; St. Edward's staff, Duke of Roxbitrghe.

Dearcra of the Queen's regalla: Her

Majesty's crown, Duko of Devonshire; the sceptre with the cross, Marquis of Waterford; the tvory rod with the dove, Earl of Durham,

Native East Indian princes and princessos with enormous retinues, brilliantly uniformed and flashing with jewels, have arrived in Lodon by every mail steamer from India and also by the overland routes during the past few weeks, and their numher is being constantly increased. Among those expected to be present ut-Westminster Abbey, either officially or unafficially, on the day of the coronation on June 22, are 11, 11, Maharaation on June 22, are 11, 11, Mahara-Jar Sir Madion Rao Schidhla Bahadur ADD MORE CRIMES of dwallor, H. H. Maharajah Sir Pratap Singh Bahadar of Idar, H. H. Maharajah Sir Nripondea Narayan Thup Bahadur of Kuch Bohad, H. H. Maharani Sahoba of Kuch Behar, H. 11. Maharajah Dhiraja Singh Bahadur of Patiala, 11. 11. Thakor Saheb Sir Bhagwatsinhil Sagramil of Gondat, H. R. H. the Raul Sahebu of Gondal, H. II. Maharand Shri Chatrasinhji Gam ohir Slubji of Rajpipla, H. H. Hajah

# **TELLS OF TRUST THAT** HAVEMEYER BUILT UP FOR SUGAR PEOPLE

Son of the Sugar King Relates That His Father Controlled Destinion of Elg Trust. [BY ARBOUTATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., June 20.—That the late Henry C. Havemeyer controlled the American Sugar Relining, although he owned an insignificant amount of its stock, was acknowledged today by Hornee Huvemeyer, a son of the sugar magnate, testifying before the sugar trust committee, Young Havemeyer admitted that

wo-thirds of the fifteen million dollar fortune was now invested in the beet augar Industry. The youth told the committee of the

on the appearance of armed camps in plans to fight the "trust"—his father preparation for the accommodation of built up, but defended every action of Representative Sheriey today intro

Burton Resolution, the united Puzze.)

touching of their rations by any but those of the same faith.

Six regiments of cavalry have their ing law protecting Niagara Falls from

army sorvice corps, army medical amounced by Postmaster General corps, veterinary corps, ordinance of the corps, pay corps, and the north and Postoffices at Berlin and Oconomovoc

# WRECK REPORTED

Wreck of Denver-St. Louis Passenger Train Near McFarland, Kas., Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chlengo, June 20,-The Rock Island eanquiust, withe the members of passenger train near McFarland, Kas., in the elementary school hulldings be-longing to the London county council.

of food required for the rations of this lerge body of troops may be gathered from the quantities of the various articles of dist ordered for the two days. The Details.

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Topeka, Kans., June 20,—Vice Progressive of the Rock Island and was slightly large, and Mrs. Melcher The Details.

# RECIPROCITY PACT Minds

Milwaukee Merchants & Manufactur-ers Association To Take Vote and Sond Results To

one-half pound bread, dry vegetables, onloss, flour, salt, pepper, mustard, and one pint beer or ginger beer, mustard, and one pint beer or ginger beer, must the local Merchants and Manufacturers Association today agreed to submit the association stand on the pending reciprocity agreement with Canada to a referendum post card vote. The enuned most or sardines.

No fewor than 1,200 men are specially engaged to cater for the solutions and to serve in their cantoens.

# OF PRESIDENT DEAD

Louis A. Taft, Second Cousin of President, Died At New Amsterdam, Wisconsin, [nr units: Panas.]

New Amsterdam, Wis., June 20.— tween McCormick's company and Lor-Funeral preparations are being made here today for the burial of Louis cago river, near the Harvester plant. Abner Taft, aged 52, a second cousin of the president, who died yesterday, Tatt also bore the distinction of being mover known of Lerimer's endeaver to cont, Minnesota.

# GENERAL PUBLIC IS TO VIEW THE SIGHT

Mrs.! Taft Orders Grounds of White Public Gaze.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] niversary will be thrown open to all the people of thee apitol this evening.

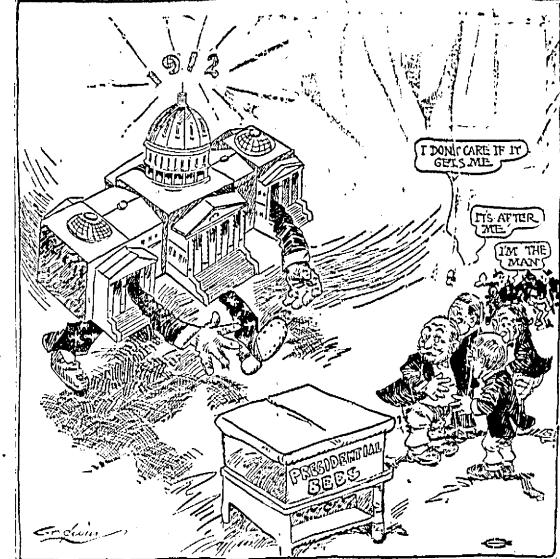
# TO DUMA'S RECORD

File Further Charges Detectives Against Prominent Citizen-Doctor-Alleged Criminal of Bemlil, Minn. [BY DEFINE PRESS.]

Bomiji, Minn., June 20.—New charges by Pinkerten detectives today of Bikanir, H. H. Maharajah Sir Say which wiped out thirteen houses in all Rao Gackwar Bahadur of Baroda, H. H. perior, Wis, robbing of three sales, Maharani Saheba of Baroda, H. H. perior, Wis, robbing of three sales, Maharajah Dhiraja Sawai Tukoji Rao and numerous crimes during the past (Continued on page 6.)

Oxford Degree For Harvard Chemist. Visitanti, Mich., June 20.—Combine 20.—Professor Theologo, June 20.—Thousands dore W Richards, head of the departing the Michigan State Normal College, at the Michigan State Normal College, Maharani Saheba of Baroda, H. H. perior, Wis, robbing of three sales, Maharajah Dhiraja Sawai Tukoji Rao and numerous crimes during the past to the graduating class.

Oxford Degree For Harvard Chemist. Kenneth B. Jeffris of this city, son the departing the departing time of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jaffris, was of houses were demoished, hundreds at the Michigan State Normal College, at the Michigan State Normal College, at the Michigan State Normal College, at the Chemistry in Harvard University, delivered the address Doctor of Science from Oxford Unit. Wille high school in the class of the closing exercises today. We still the high school in the class of the college devasted the cultire coast of Jaman for versity today. Martanda Bhaairaya Tondiman Baha, charges by Pinkerton detectives today dur of Pudukotsi, H. H. Sir Sultan against Dr. D. T. Dumas, the alleget Muhammunad Shah Agha Khan, H. H. prominent efficiently day and robber



WILLING TO BE CAUGHT. A .

# INVESTIGATION HAS BEEN BEGUN AGAIN BY U. S. SENATE

Lorimer Election Matter is Now Subject of investigation in Washington.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., June 20.—The second investigation by the senate committee as to the election of Semi-

William J. Hynes of Chicago, who requested permission to appear as personal counsel for Edward Illnes, objected to the line questioning. He

and Sond Results To
Congress.

[at UNITED 18885.]

Milwaukee, June 20.4-Officials of the local Merchants and Manufacture of the local Merchants and dollar fund. Mr. McCormick said that at the time the article concentration stand on the panel of the allocad fund appeared in the Lead to Abandonian the Rich ing the alleged fund appeared in the Chicago Record-Herald, Funk had told him he had given the facts to Editor Kohlsent of that paper, and that he had advised Kohlsant be relieved from hts pledge of secreey.

"Do you not think you should have given information in the provious in-quiry?" asked Chairman Dillingham. The witness replied that he considered the matter important, but had not felt impelled to testify.

"Your only interest was in keeping Kohisaat out of Juli?" "No, but felt we should not inter-fere in Kohlsunt's behalf."

Hynes sought to bring out the fact there had been a disagreement be-tween McCormick's company and Lor-The witness said that closing the river would hopofit the company, but he had keep the river open.

# HISTORY OF CULT **ALLOWED AT TRIAL**

Important Evidence is Allowed in Trial of Evelyn Arthur Boo, Charged With Abduction,

Chicago, June 20,-After a storm of protests by the counsel for Evelyn Washington, June 20.—By direction Arthur See, charged with abduction, of Mrs. Tall it was announced today the manuscripts of See's books comthe spectacle enjoyed last hight by taining the history of the cult were 5,000 chosen guests of President and admitted as evidence. An immenso crowd Jammed the court room.

North Carolina Doctors Meet Charlotte, N. C., June 20.—The medical profession of North Carolina is well represented at the 58th annual session of the Medical Society of North Carolina, which opened here this morning to remain in session three days, Elaborate programs have been prepared for every one of the meetings and the papers, reports and addresses scheduled cover pracdual authence and theily overy phase of medicine and surgery. On Wednesday a special conference for the discussion of the

# PEDDLERS TRY TO **BREAK UP WAGONS** OF NON-STRIKERS

Men to Gain Their End in Law Troubles.

[BY ARROHITATED PRESS.]

committee as to the election of Sema-for Lorimer was begun today. Cyrus McCormick, president of the interna-tional Harvester Company, was the first witness.

William J. Hynes, attorney, of Chi-cago, asked the committee to be per-mitted to amount of Edward. Hilbes.

Chicago, June 20.—Peddlers, who willing to force willting of a stick of wood led to the willting of a stick of wood led to the willting of a stick of wood led to the willting of charles Zeitung, a garage of an unknown Mexican youth here force the less demonstrative members of the trade to Join thom. When the mitted to amount for Edward. Hilbes. Chicago, June 20.—Peddlers, who cago, asked the committee to be permitted to appear for Edward Illnes, peddlers gathered at the big Randolph the lumber magnate. The committee to make market, wagons were overtighted to make make make market, wagons were overtighted to the maker under advisoment.

Little but hearsay evidence was brought out. McCormick testified that brought out. McCormick testified that strike were driven from their wagons, ing to bystanders, angered the More than a score of arrests were company had told him their cormande before the strikers descred the market place.

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William J. Hynes of Chicago, who

# STRIKERS RIOTING

Naval Parade.

Int Cheese Garand London, June 20.—Serious rioting of

striking sallors commenced here today and at Glasgow. The coronation mayal review at Spithead on June 21 scheduled to be one of the greatest and most spectacular features of coronation week, promises to be an unin eresting affair because of the strike. CLEVELAND STRIKE

# SENSATIONAL BRIEF FILED IN NEW YORK

Man Testing New York State Medical Law Says Even Jesus Could Not Have Practiced. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, June 20.-Counsel for land garment workers resulted Wentworth Window, the Christian many arrests today, Science practitioner, charged with practicing medicine without a license, FIFTY-NINE BELOIT filed his brief today and sald, "li this statute of New York state is not theonstitutional It would make Jesus

### IDENTITY OF MAN Final Commencement Exercises at De-**REMAINS UNKNOWN**

Police Department Trying To Dis-cover identity of Man Whose Body Was Found in Shough. [BY UNITED PRESS,]

attempted to identify the body of an inknown man found in the Tranger. Amherst college, president of the La Crosse, Jube 20.-Police today nogy of an Amherst college, president of the property of the property is their college of the Phi Beta Kappa. ien slough near bere. It is their theory the man was killed by a train. He was well dressed.

Denver, Colo., June 20;— The son, Elgin, III., and Franklin M. Yordy seventh annual convention of the Study Bruce, Clinton; Missionary prize, and Prevention of Tuberculosis began Knowless Entrikin, Moline, III.; Senior Fighting the White Plague in this city today and will continue prize, Nathaniel Miles, Mount Carrol, over tomorrow. Delegates from every III.; Fine Arts prize, Luther R. Frame, tically every phase of medicine and in this city today and will continue prize, standard prize, leather R. Frame, surgery. On Wednesday a special over tomorrow. Delegates from every III.; Fine Arts prize, Luther R. Frame, conference for the discussion of the country, including many bookworm discussed will be held after medical men of prominence, are in prize, Walter Rammond, Beloit; Christian regular session.

# A MEXICAN LYNCHED BY ANGRY MOB AT THRONDATE, TEXAS

Riots Follow Attempt of Push Cart May Lead to International Complications if Man is Mexican Citizen, As Thought.

LOST A MILLION IN

**BUSINESS COMPANY** 

That She Has Been Robbed of

[RT ASHOCIATED PRESS.]

man, once famous as "Nellie Bly," her investigation of the affairs of her

bankrupt concern, the Iron Clad Com-

pany, revealed frauds of more than a

million dollars by untrustworthy em-ployes in the last ten years,

Garment Workers Cause Considerable

Trouble And Many Were Ar-

rested by Police.

(ST UNITED PRESS,)

rioting in the strike of the 7,000 Clove-

Cleveland, Oldo, June 20.-Renowed

**GRADUATES FINISH** 

loit Today-Kenneth B. Jeffris of

This City Receives Degree.

INT UNITED PRESET

Beloft, June 26 .- With the 'granting

of diploman to fifty-nine members of the senior class the commencement

exercises at Beloit college closed early

The commencement address was

Prizes were aunounced as follows: Lewis prize, Olive Helms and Robert

Becker, Holoit; Orvis and Rountroo prize divided between Cryal Thomp-

this afternoon.

RIOTS MOST GRAVE

the statement of Mrs. Elizabeth

New York, June 20,-According to

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] July-58%.

Thorndate, Tex., June 29.-The

July-40%.

89; closing 8936.

Clesing—No. 2, 92

Closing - 75 & L05,

Sept.-- 11%. Poultry. Brollers—1 to 1% lbs., 186019. Brollers—1% to 2 lbs., 206022. Hens, 1100—1214.

WHEAT JUMPS UP IN

**WILD FLURRY TODAY** 

Condition of Grop in South Dakota

Causes Flurry on Chicago Ex-

change Today.

[BY ABBOCKATED PRESS.]

of buying, wheat advanced more than two cents a bushel. The excitement was due to the confirmation of severe

crop damage reports in South Dako-

INT UNITED PRESS.

New York, June 20 .- Trading at the

pening of the slock market was quiet

and changes were without much im-portance, being evenly divided be-tween fractional gains and losses.

TODAY'S CHICAGO

MARKETS.

Cattle recepils, 2,500.

Cows and holfers, 2.50@5.20, Stockers and feeders, 3,55@5.60, Calves, 6,10@8.60,

Market, stendy.

Beeves, 4.90% в.50.

Hogs, Hog receipts, 15,000, Market, ateady, Light, 6,006,6,10, Heavy, 6,054,6,35, Mixed, 6,006,0,10, Pigs, 5,656,6,25, Rough, 5,906,0,5,

Sheep receipts, 15,000.

Wheat.

July-Opening, 89; high, 91; low,

9; closing, 99 Sept.—Opening, 89; high, 90%; low,

Market, steady. Western, 2,754r 1.35. Natives, 2,504r 1.35. Lambs, 4,004r 6,50.

Chicago, June 20.

**EXCHANGE TODAY** 

TRADING WAS QUIET

Chicago, June 20 .-- In a wild whirt

Springers-Live, 22. Creamery-22,

Eggs. Eggs—14,

Potatoes. Win.-1.00691.10. Mich.—1.00% 1.10. New-2.10% 2.15.

> Live Stock. Chicago, June 19.

Chlorgo, June 18,

7 CATTLLI-Good to prime beeves, \$4.007
6.56; fair to good beeves, \$5.2566.00; come mon to fair beeves, \$4.2565.25; inferior killers, \$4.0064.75; fair to fancy yearlines, \$5.7068.40; code codes, \$4.0075.25; horizonamen to good camer bulls, \$2.5003.35; common to good calves, \$3.5007.00; good to choice yealers, \$4.2507.00; good to choice yealers, \$4.2507.00; stockers, \$3.5507.00; coding steers, \$4.2507.00; stockers, \$3.5507.00; medium to good beef codes, \$3.5007.25; inferior to good cutters, \$3.2507.55; common to "Nellie Bly" of Former Days, Says

choice heifers, \$1.2585.00,

10018—Prime heavy butchers, 200200;

10a., \$0.2086.55; prime to heavy, 200300;

10a., \$6.1036.35; choice light butchers, 190

1120 lbs., \$6.2516.35; choice packing, 250

10a. and up. \$6.1346.25; choice light, 1909

120 lbs., \$6.2046.0; rough heavy packing, 85.6576.15; light mixed, 250 lbs., and up., 85.2046.0; mixed packing, 250 lbs., and up., 6.1546.25; pigs, 110440 lbs., \$5.7536.10;

pigs, 110 lbs., and under, \$5.0035.50.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., June 5, 1911. Feed.

For Corn—\$18.
Food corn and onts—\$22@\$24.
Oil meni—\$1.90 per 100 lbs.
Oats, Hay, Etraw. Oats—35c@35c. Hay-\$20. Straw-\$649\$7. Rye-85c@99c per 66 lbs.

Barley-75c. Poultry Market. Chickens, dressed-15a.

Hogs.
Different grades—\$5.00@\$6.55. Steers and Cows. Vest-\$5,00@\$5,50, Beet-\$3,75@\$5.00.

Mutton—\$4,00@\$4,60, Lambs—Light, \$2,50@\$4,80, Eutter and Eggs Creamery—22%c. Dairy—20c. Eggs, fresh-13c@14s.

Vegetables. Asparagus-6c bunch. Onions-20c daz, bunches. Potatoes-35c busbel. Radishes-40c dos. Strawberries-100.

Elgin Butter Market. Eigin, Ill., June 13.—Butter 22c; firm; output Eigin district for week, 289,000 lbs.

# TOKIO VISITED BY A SEVERE TYPHOON

Thousands of Houses Destroyed and Fishing Junks Are Swept Out To Sca.

# ASSEMBLY PASSES ON STEPHENSON MATTER ON CROP REPORTS

SENATE RESOLUTION NOW READY TO BE FORWARDED TO CON-GRESS AT WASHINGTON,

# WANT INVESTIGATION

Other Measures Taken Up By the Legislature at Their Sessions This Afternoon.

IDY UNITED PRESS. Madison, June 29.—The lower house today concurred in the Senate reso-lution declaring Isane Stephenson hought his position in the United States Senate and requesting the Federal senate investigate his election. It cill be forwarded to Washington within the next few days.

16 to 49, Assemblymen Reeder and of Jefferson, democrat, moved for its concurrence by the assembly.
This motion was lost by a vote of 16 to 49, Assemblymun Reeder and

When the resolution came up for

Reed being the only Republican mom-bers voting to kill the resolution. It was finally passed by a rising vote.
The Senate today killed the Boss hard bill providing an annual poll tax of three dollars for every voter in the state and requiring the sum be paid in

The Senate concurred in the Bickler bill repealing the present law requir-ing the tuberculin test be applied to lairy and stock cattle,

The Senute also encentred in the joint resolution for a constitutional amondment empowering the state to engage in the life insurance business. The Assembly today passed the Sente resolution making the office of state insurance commissioner appointive by the governor in lieu of elective

by the people as now provided.

The Assembly killed the Yockey blk fixing the maximum rate for gas in Milwaukee at 60 cents

Among numerous measures recom mended for passage by the joint finance committee of the legislature today was one recommending an anual tax of 21%, cents per acre on wild or unoccupied land in the 22 northermost counties of the state, the fund aggregated to be used for protection of that portion of the state against forest

# CASES NOLLED WITH A STATEMENT FROM STATE'S \* ATTORNEY

Conviction of Persons Accused of Fraud Appeared To Bo Impos-'sible, Hence'Dropping of

Cases. [HY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Springfield, III., June 20.—Declaring that it appears impossible to procure exercitions in cases pertaining to the bribery and corruption in Sangamon County, States Attorney Burke this morning nolled the case against Lee O'Nell Browne, Robert Wilson, of Chiercal Land Mathemar and Frank Chicago: Louis Hirshelmer and Frank Traut, charged with conspiracy to

# IN POLICE STATION

Milwaukee Woman Charged With Theft of \$400 Diamond Takes Own Life in St. Louis Station.
[BY UNITED PRESS.]

St. Louis, June 20.—Mrs. Julia Contes, aged 34, widow of a Milwauceo physician, who confessed the theft of a \$400 dlamond ring from a St. Louis woman, hanged herself in the Central police station early today. She was to have been released without prosecution a few hours later.

# **FAMOUS HORSE MAN** DEAD IN THE WEST

John V. Palmer, Former Judge of Grand Circuit, Dead In San Francisco Soon After Marriage,

(BY UNITED PRESS.] In Crosse, June 29.—John V. Pal-mer, famous horseman; close personal triend of "Silent" Ed. Geors, and at one time a judge of the grand circuit, died in Ban Francisco, seventeen days after his marriago to a Los Augeles girl, advices here today say.

# The Market Place for Imiormation

A few days ago a gentleman advertised a horse on strayed from his barn. After waiting two days for some word of its return he placed a small classified ad in The Gazette and really before the paper was entirely off the press the finder brought information which recovered the animat. The finder went direct to The Gazette office first to learn If such a loss had been adver-

There is no greater distribufor or market place of information than the classified columns of The Gazette. Me per word cash with order,

# SCOUT COUNCIL AND OFFICERS ARE NAMED

PROMINENT CITIZENS NAMED ON SCOUT COUNCIL AND OFFI-CERS NAMED AT MEET-ING TODAY.

# **GO TO HEADQUARTERS**

Names of Council Members and Officers Will Be Sent to Scout & Haadquarters to Secure

oy anyor Signois and there was a lime as is possible when the size of it large number of the leaders in the is taken into account. The parade is movement and interested citizons a big feature of the circus, and the present. The meeting was called to small boy in the cities where the for the meeting was called to small boy in the cities where the for the meeting word elected as follows: M. P. Richardson, chairman: Judging from the parade the barnets the barnets of the rand at large columnication from the general leaders of the rand at large columnication from the general large columnication from the large columnication from the large columnication from the large columnication from the general large columnication from the large columnic

Arputanot, Harry Ranous, Rev. Honry Wilman, Michael Hayes, Wm. Bladen, Frank H. Jackman, Harry Haggart, A. E. Bingham, Edward Buss, H. C. Buell, J. C. Kline, Dr. J. P. Thorne, and Dr. J. F. Pember and Dr. J. F. Pember.

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A hearty shriek of merriment greeterfully and scott commission of the regiment of clowns, which sionors; and David Atwood, B. G. Gos- filled the hippodreme oval.

The names of the members of the local council and the officers will be labted the local control and the officers will be labted the local council and the local order of around their enclosure. The three ceive approval and the local order of laby Scouts will receive official recognition by the national organization. At that time the badges will be sent for the Scouts and further information and instructions received. and instructions received.

At present the city has been divided into districts according to the division of the wards. As soon as official recognition is received the boys will be further organized according to the divisions into patrols and troops with ited relatives in Brodhead during the their own officers appointed by the commissioners and with the Scout Miss relative

their own officers appointed by the commissioners and with the Scout Master at the head of each division. One of the problems which is presented to the local council is that of a place of meeting, it is thought by the executive committee that it would be more convenient if there could be a meeting place in each ward as well as some central meeting place. This would make the matter of organization and discipline easier and would also make possible the accomplishment of more work. These places are yet to be decided upon.

Week. Miss Irene Tilley visited friends and is more wood. It is true the poetry is more wood, it is true the poetry is more wood, it is true the poetry is more wood. It is true the poetry is more wood, it is true the poetry is more wood, it is true the poetry is more wood. It is true the poetry is more wood. It is true the poetry is more wood, it is true the poetry is more wood. It is true the poetry is more wood. It is true the poetry is more wood. It is true the poetry is more wood, it is true the poetry is more wood. It is true the poetry is more wood, it is frue the poetry is more wood. It is true the poetry is more wood. It is true the poetry is more wood. It is true the poetry is more wood. It is frue the poetry is more wood

yet to be decided upon.

Everything new appears favorable for the Scout movement and work will be rushed in order to have a squad of the state of th the Scouts in the grand military parado on the Fourth of July. Some and felouds here that Wednesday sixty loys are being drilled by Capit.

And friends here last Wednesday.

Ancko and are loogitor the traditional Mrs. A. R. Constant and trionds here has Wednesday.

Anche and are learning the tactics as last as can be expected. The suits of Florence attacket the Administration of the suits of will be secured later.

DRODHIAD ORDER OF Mr. and Mrs. B. 11. Find Visited their daughter, Bertha, at Milton, the first of last week, returning home on Wednesday.

Baturday, June 24th is Date Named for Entertainment of Lodges From Monroe, Albany and

Evanaville. [seecial to the Gazzette.]

Brodhond, June 20.—The local branch of the Order of Eastern Star will entertain at a pleule dinner on Saturday, June 21th. Members of the pear last Thursday. The noon day whistly sounds good order from Monroe, Albuny, Evansville and Frotville. A line time is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vallhardt and ing been called to Attica on account children of Plattoville, are here for a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kurtz went Monday to Madiscn for a few days visit with the family of Mr. and Mrs. M.

the family of Mr. and Mrs. M.

Turwilligns. Miss Mabel Kammerer of Platte-ville, is here for a vacation and to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Kammerer. All, and Mrs. O. J. Sutherland of Monroe, spent the past few days at the homes of E. J. Dodge and Dayle Gom-

mi. Edgerten Monday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stewart.

Harry Docilitie returned Monday to his home in Stoughton after a week epont here with relatives. George Lyons accompanied him.

Miss Sylvia Luchsinger of Monroe, when Similar at home.

Similar is summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clark and children eamo over from Cainville Sunday to attend church.

Mrs. Eugene Clark is quite ill at the home of her sister in Ayon.

Archie Smith, a former resident of

Monroe, where she is the guest of her home in Brodhend. Slaughter, Mrs. M. J. Newman.

gradient graden in der St.

from a week's stay in Appleton.

L. J. Stair was called to Algona,
Iowa, Monday on account of the illness of his mother, Mrs. H. Stair, W. D. Ault and A. W. Warne Milwaukee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sprague and family from Friday evening until Monday morning Mrs. J. H. Bresee and children left

## **CIRCUS PARADE WAS** MOST COMPLETE ONE

Monday for Rosa, Iowa, to visit her

people for a time.

Reputation With Today's Shows.

committee of two be appointed to nonlinate the local Roy Scott Cauncil and C. W. Reeder and Prof. John A. De differentions to good advantages. The batterions to good advantages. The batterions to good advantages. The batterions is good advantages. The content of the committee. They submitted the following list of names as more bers of the committee. They submitted the following list of names as more bers of the committee. The horses were in fine content appointed. The horses were in fine content appointed of the council appointed of the council appointed of the council appointed. The horses were in fine content appointed of the council ap

crowd of people. The grand entree was a gorgeous speciacle of oriental

lin, and Francis Grant, commissioners. The zeological collection of the The names of the members of the members of the members is a highly entertaining exinspection of the menagerie wonders.

ALBANY.

Albany, June 19.—The blg Woodman plenic day occurs hero Friday, June 23. Mrs. E. R. Perry and children vis

ter, Florence, attended the Advent Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ford.

decamp meeting at Portage hat week.

Mrs. Will Nichola and nelec, Miss. camp meeting at Portinge hat week,
Air, and Mrs. 8, H. Fint visited
their daughter, Bertha, at Milton, the

The Children's day exercises in the M. E. church yesterday morning and in the Baptist church in the evening. were both well attended and the chil-dren in both churches did finely. Mrs. F. E. Graves was in Janesville

Personal News.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doolittle, Faye and Florence were over from Stough fon Sunday by auto, returning Monday.

Called on triends here last week, have

SPRING VALLEY.

Spring Valley, June 20,—Miss Viola Rockey of Chicago is spending her vaation here with friends.

Richard Pughe is here—from North

Bend, Wis., on a business trip.

Miss Bernice Palmer left. Monday morning for San Jose, Cal., to spend the summer with her sistor. bar.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stewart were Sunday with relatives at Evansylle.

spent Sunday at bome.

Archie Smith, a former resident of Spring Valley, is seriously ill at his

Mrs. Anna Scholtz and daughter David Austin was in Juda Monday. Rod Baxter is home from the U. W. Friends.

# Miss Bessle Lake returned Monday GAZETTE WANT AD EDGERTON W.R. C. FOUND LOST DOG

Problem of Northwestern Rallroad Officials. Indirectly, a Gazette want ad. found

Recognition.

At a mass meeting of the business merry as the circus parade? Thousmen of the city and others interested ands of happy faced men, women and in the matter at the city half last children filled the sidewalks and A few minutes after the training the matter at the city half last children filled the sidewalks and A few minutes after the training training to the crate on the training trai in the matter at the city half last children filled the sidewalks and pulled out he noticed an Aredale dog, scout council for Janesville were named, and at a meeting this morning the officers of the council were large the council were large the council were promised pleasure, and Barnum & lastley lived up to the expectations about the deput, but the crate of the crate, running about the deput, the thinking one of the dogs had broken out of the crate. elected.

The meeting last night was called for ten o'clock came as near being on by Mayor Nichols and thore was a time as is possible when the size of it large number of the leaders in the is taken into account the page of the canne and tied a rope ground its large number of the leaders in the is taken into account the size of it.

lows: M. P. Richardson, chairman:
C. W. Reeder, secretary.
It was moved and carried that a committee of two be appointed to mainlant the local Boy Scout Council attractions to good advantage.
The Reeder and Prof. John Arsbuthnest a now feature. The cares, wagons to the shinnest sent to Minneabolis.

Tuesday, on the farm of the sheriff.
Allen Dodge, Wilson Moore and Thus, McCarthy, accompanied Aaron Thompson of Fairfield on an auto trip o Milwaukee and Green Bay. Mrs. Archie Reld entertained the C.

and R. cinb, Friday afternoon. George Packard did plane tuning in this vicinity last Thursday. The latest victims of the measles

are Lloyd Rokenbrodt, the Schultz children, the children of C. S. Boyn-ton, and H. Hanson.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Emer ald Grove church will meet Thursday of this week with Mrs. J. T. Boynton Note the change in date, June 22, instead of a week later. Miss Margaret Irish spent the week-

and with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Mortan of La Prairie. The Dean family are campled at

Dolavan lake. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith of Beloit spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boynton.

Has Poetry Enough: Wants Wood. We have on hand more poetry than

W. McCarthy Sunday ovening.

Mrs. Trainer of Madison, is visiting at the home of Mr. Phil Relly near Stoughton.

Mrs. L. Barrett and daughter spent. Sunday at the home of her parents,

Mrs. Will Signois and hone, altsi Man McCarthy of Nehraska, attended sorvices in Porter on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Copley of Edgor-ton, were entertained at the home of

Mr. R. L. Earle on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Hyland visited at the holne of her sister, Mrs. Collins on Sanday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon.

Jon Khaney of Stoughton, was seen on our streets Sunday eventus.

Mist Agues Rollly of Leyden, is visiting at the home of her cousins.

Catherine and Mary Rellly. whistle sounds good.

E. P. Atherton and W. J. Oliverhave at the home of Mr. Amunson on the part of th

The Porter Rangers were defeated by the Union Clients on Sunday at Cooksville, the score being five to two perhaps Porter was trying to encourago the Union boys for that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly visited at the home of Nell McGinley on Sun-

Mrs. Blakey and children, Virginia and John spent Sunday afternoon at C. W. McCarthy's.

Old-Time

Comfort

Has been brought back to thouands by a change from coffee to well-made

HONORS DEPARTED

And Incidentally It Also Solved the Memorial Services For Departed Mem bers Were Held This Afternoon,-Other Edgerton News,

INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE ! Edgerton, June 20,-The ladies of a lost dog for its owner and solved a problem for local officials of the Northwestern railroad. The lost dog mational orders and time honored-custum, and an Airedale puppy belonging to Dr. J. F. Brown, superintendent of the State School for the Hilad.

On last Wednesday night George Services suitable for the solemb occurrence of the work of the solemb occurrence of the work of the wore Barnum and Balley Live Up To Their to Minneapolis two Airedale terriers, buttless the close the indies marched to the to Minneapolis two Airedale terriers, putting them in a crate and sending them over the American Express complete them.

Personal and Social.
II. C. Schmeling went to Milwankee this morning for a few days on

Miss Mario Pfeifer left this morn ing on a visit to relatives in Dakota. Miss Helon Barber has gone to Monoe to spend the week with friends. Rev. G. F. Barber of Hartwell, Ohio has arrived on a visit to his aged

row morning for Paterme, N. D., for a stay there of one month. Ars, John Henderson entertained the Culture Club, sixteen in number, yesterday at a 5:30 dlaner. The play

at carpentering with Will Schultz.

Sheriff and Mrs. Ranson, Mrs. R. L.
Brown and Mrs. Wm, Menzles of qualified for the position and is to be congruind at the barn-raising, the congruing attended to be barn-raising.

Abuse.

Of satires I think as Epictetus did: true, correct thyself; if it be a lie, Rock County phone 1012. perfence I have learned to be a good nost-horse: I go through my amointed daily stage, and I care not for the curs who bark at me along the road.—Fred erick the Great.

MATCH MAKER: BARBER INJURED. Ohlo Millionaire Thrown Out of Swing

and Rendered Unconscious. Akron, O., June 20.-Thrown from collapsing swing, O. C. Barber, mil-Honaire match manufacturer, was rendered unconscious and at first thought to be in a serious condition. Three physicians worked over him for some time, life injuries consist of a bad cut on the temple and severe bruises about the chest. He will be confined to his home for some time;



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SUAVER'S CASH BUILDS TEMPLE Salopakeeper, After Murder of Son,

Left W. C. T. U. Estate, Battle Creek, Mich., June 20.—Bat-e Creek's Woman's Christian Temtle Creek's Woman's Christian Temperance union will build a temple, costing about \$10,000, to be derived from the estate of Adam C. Arnold, a former saloonkeeper, who at his death after his conviction of the murder of his son, left the temperance organization two houses and other property.

Big Sunday School Convention. San Francisco, Cal., June 20,-Sunday school workers not only from all day school workers not only from all parts of the North America, but from many countries on the other side of the world, have gathered in San Francised for the thirteenth international Sunday school convention, which began today. The regular delegates number about 2,200, and thousands of 1 others have taken the opportunity for a trip to the metropolis of the const. The most spectacular feature of the week will be the ndult Bible class demonstration late Friday afternoon, when about 15,000 men will march in review before the convention officials and also before a great gathering of women in Alamo park.

Sea-Going Variety.

Shade of Diogenes—"I suppose I can claim the distinction of baying been the only human being that over lived In a tub." Shado of Nunh-"Oh, I

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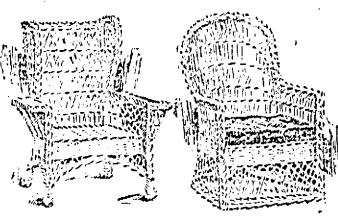
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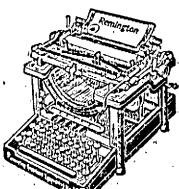
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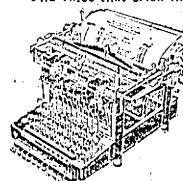
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# Yesterday's Games

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THREE I LEAGUE. Dayton ... 36 18 ... SECTION AND INC. 22 29 .46; Zamewille .34 20 ... Kbifcid Hapida ... 22 31 .42 let. Wayne .25 .65 Wheeling ... 23 30 .42; Bu Bend... 35 25 ... 42 Terle Have. 19 34 .35; CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Decatur....27 14 .658 Waterloo ..20 21 Peoria ....23 19 .549 Davenport .19 24 Danville ...23 20 .634 Quincy ....17 24 Dunboque ..23 21 .623 8. Island ...18 26 WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE. 

Scores of Monday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittaburg, 3; Brooklyn, 0, No other games scheduled, AMERICAN LEAGUE,

Datroit, 8; Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 3; New York, 3; Boston, 6; Cleveland-Mt, Louis, no game sched-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,

Milwankee, 4; Columbus, 9, Bt. Paul, 1; Indianapolis, 7, Minneapolis, 6; Toledo, 3, Kansas City-Louisville, no game sched

WESTERN LEAGUE,

Omaha, 6; Henver, 13.

Ht. Jos. 4; Topeka, 3.

Des Malnes, 2; Lincoln, 5.

Bloux CHy, 2; Pueblo, 6.

THEEE I LEAGUE,

Peoria, 2; Hanville, 5.

Rock Island, 0; Davenport, 10.

No other genes, releved train,

CENTIAL, LEAGUE,

East Wayne, 2; Bouth Bend, 5. Cract rests in ACOUR.
Fort Wayne, 7: Bouth Bend, 8.
Zanesville, 11: Terre Haule, 4.
Evansville, 2: Wheeling, 4.
Dayton, 13: Grand Rapide, 2.
Wisspecial Class Control of PA.

WINCONSIN-HAINOIS LEAGUE Rache, 5; Fond du Luc, 3, Aurora, 5; Osinosh, 1, Rockford, 15; Green Bay, 1, Appleton, 1; Madison, 6, BASEBALL NOTES.

Rowan, the St. Louis Browns'new first baseman, comes from the Three I

Manager Tenny of the Boston Rust iera has benched Steinfeldt and placed

Ingerton back on third base, Catcher Arthur Wilson is doing fine work behind the log for the Chants, and is also hitting when blugles are

Out of four hundred youngsters toped in by the major lengues but full only seventy remain in the fast set.
The Cincinnati Redseshow a sample of whining goods now and then, but the sample seems to be all that they

"Uncle Cy" Young If the Naps, has made a good start and looks good enough I ospread the foolers for some

Catcher Tom Madden of the Boston Red Sox, has joined the Toledo team. Tom, with his rubber suit, looks



Now York City.—Much interest has been aroused in aviation circles by the anouncement that Minlle, Dutrieu. the French woman flying machine eperator, who has astudished the world with her nerve and skill in handthog the monoplane is coming to this country to attempt a flight from New York to Philadelphia. The date for the flight has not yet been set.

lowa Eiks To See Wrestling Bout Sionx City, Ia., June 26.—The sixth annual convention of the lowa State association of Elks, which opened here today with a record attendance promises even more enjoyable than usual, the program includes attendance of the Elks at the wrestling particle between Frank Conten and remainee of the EIRS at the wrestling match between Frank Gotch and Fred Beel, for the championship of the world to take place tonight, and a manoth parade tomorrow, the seemed of the three days of the pathwelm. gathering.

# **GOLF PAIRINGS FOR** THE LANE CUP MADE

Will Be Played Tomorrow-Opening Match Play of the Season-

Regular Club Day. Wednesday will mark the formal opening of the mutch play at the Sinulssippi golf links with the Brat round for the Lane trophy, The following is the pairings and handleap of the players entered. Sutherland 9, Tallmun, 15; Wilcox, 8; E. Haumann, 15; J. P. Baker, 9; Morse, 5; Banck, 10; Gage, 10; Peterson, 25; King, 20; Al Schaller, ;5 Lewb, 25; Grant, 10; Brownell, 4; Brower, 11; Wheelack, scratch. The match play in the after-noon will be followed by the regular club suppor and dance.

Indiana Municipal League. Crawfordsville, Ind., June 29.—A wide variety of municipal problems are to be dealt with at the annual meeting of the Indiana Municipal League, which began a three days' session here today. Among the session nere today. Among the scheduled speakers are Mayor Shank of Indianapolis, Judge Lawrence Becker of Hammond, Robert E. Por-ter of Elkhart, Mayor W. W. Zhinnerman of Richmond, and Judge Timothy E. Howard of South Bend.



INDIVIDUAL STAR IN SCHOLASTIC MEET.

Chicago, III.—In the Interscholastic meet held at Marshall Fleid, under the anspices of the University of Chicago, A. M. Mucks of Oshkesh, Wis., proved to be the individual star. Mucks won't he shot-put and the discuss through he will be the shot-put and the discussion of the chicago of the land. throw, breaking the scholastic record in the discus with a throw of 136 feet



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ful finish, looks like silk; very special yard, ......29¢ STRIPE CREPE SPECIAL YARD 35c.

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Wash Cloth's only...... 2¢ Apron Ginghams, all colors, yard ......6¢ Fancy Collars and Jabots, big assortment to select from, worth up to 50c, at....19¢ Good Toweling, per yard ......5¢ Misses' and Children's Black Cotton Hose, all sizes, pair ...... 9¢ Children's Summer Vests, 3 for.....5¢ Women's Extra Quality Gingham Petticoats Silkaline, all colors, per yard ..... 10¢ Lawn Dressing Sacques at  $\dots 25 \dot{c}$ Women's Muslin Drawers, good quality, trimmed in lace, worth 50c, at .......39¢ Children's Plain and Fancy Parasols, at ...... 13¢ and 23¢ Women's Hand Bags, worth \$1.25, at 78¢



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Pair tonight and probably Wednes day; warmer in the west tonight and in the extreme east Wednesday.

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LA FOLLETTE TO LA FOLLETTE. that how the candidacy of Senator the New York Tribune.

sas, and Dourne of Oregon.

refused to sign the petition or to have with foreign nations, strained to the anything to do with it. He said that breaking point when the former Pres-In the first place he did not think there ident dominated the country, are now wa sany uso complicating the political fairly amicable. an sany use complexing the pointern that the circumstances, the restantion by such a step, inasmuch as the circumstances, the restantion by such a step, inasmuch as the circumstances, the restantion by such a step, inasmuch as the circumstances, the restantion by such a step, inasmuch as the circumstances, the restantion below the price for the same erreal at Winnepeg. From this there was not the sugmest chance that turn of country that America. Ambi- it would appear that American farmnated oven if he could be induced so tion may spur him on, and there is illfar to sacrifice himself as to enter the the doubt that he has abilities, even if Canada, have reason to wish for the standing, would be running for re-new experiences such as almost ellinolection in lowa next year, and he did insted the nation as a factor in Panrotusul.

interesting paper, but he would not might disturb the quiet to the south of sign because he did not think it fair the Panama canal. to Senator La Follette to urge him to Without some base of operation in make a useless sacrifice; nor did the the West Inidies, Senor Castro's supfact that Benator La Follette had positional attempt to regain his counarged his floatenant to circulate the try would be effort wasted. Janualea puper cause him to waver in his opin- will take good care that no support political lives to the Wisconsin sense ary expeditions can issue at the pleasfor and who would sign their own ure of those bent on upsetting Latindeath warrants at his bidding."

Wisconsin statesman is again in eye dian waters, his reception there is dence.

journal takes up the matter in the fol- should be permanent. In order that

"General husiness conditions have changed very alightly since the handcisions in the Standard Oil and Amer-THIMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily leation by Carrier.

One Month

The lost results was responsible for business movement upon a firm bands is sing Year, cash in advance.

Like Months, Cornel Delivery in Rock Co.

State Months, Cornel Delivery in and this uncertainty may still be a deterring influence. However, there is no doubt that better business coudtions will eventually follow the more

hopeful sontiment now prevailing. "Money is exceedingly abundant. It is estimated that the send-annual disbursements to be made July 1 will this year approximate \$235,000,000, a new high record. It is this abundance of money that omre than anything else has to do with the strength and high prices provalling in the securities markets, There has been heavy liquidation in commodities, and indications that prices will go still lower nomewhat restrain the purchasing of suppadmits the "bird men" are here to plies and materials. The buying is still from hand to mouth, particularly neroplane will have to cease. in the Iron and steel industry. Rallroads are making more inquiries for ratts and equipment, and orders have crops now in sight will render it im- and handling out postal cards. perative on the part of some of the Important grain-carrying roads to to be on hand when the grain move- low the dictates of society. ment starts in the fall.

"The strength of this country's in-30..... 1638 increase at a remarkable rate, reach they look after it. ing last month a new high record of \$153,261,278 against \$131,083,890 for the corresponding period last year, can not tell you just the minute the The highest provious May record was first circus train arrived this morning lation of The Janesville Daily and The highest provious May record was first circus train arrived this morning Hemi-Weekly Cazotto for May, 1911, in 1967, when the exports totaled he must be sick, or going to be sick and represents the actual number of \$134,759,568. Himportations are being Try him and sec. held in check partly on account of quiet business and the more economleal practises of the people of this country, and partly because American in the circus are. Think of the Polar travelers abroad are discouraged from making extensive purchases in foreign lands by reason of the careful scrutiny of their effects upon their return by government agents. The result is the accumunition by this country of a very largo trado balanco."

### CASTRO AGAIN.

Just at this time with President ness of the sugar bowl. Diaz of Mexico a refugee from his pative land, in Switzerland, and former Proudent Castro of Venezuela reports plaining that the reason their bills are ed to be hiding in the West Indies so big is because the gas companies walting for an opportunity to start use fast meters. another revolution to regain power in [ his country, it is interesting to note the effect upon Venezuela without or take your nephew or niece to the Castro.

Somewhat more than two years ago of your own? La Follette is bolng handled in Wash. Cipriano Castro became a man withlugion is explained by the following out a country. Repudiated by his own disputch from national headquarters to people, the former President of Veneanels was compelled to put the Atlan-"At the request of Senator La Fol. tic ocean between himself and the committee appointed to redistrict the lette of Wisconsin certain insurgent western world. Acting in concert, the state into assembly and r natural senators are circulating a potition additional. United States, France and Great districts has decided to leave the state. dressed to Senator La Follette begging Britain took means to see the VenSenator La Follette to announce his equalar well away from American There was hope at one time that a recandidacy for the presidency. Nor is waters. He went to Europe, and from this proceeding quite so strange as it time to time reports were current that may seem at first blush. It has long he was conspiring to regain possession been a maxim of skillful advertisers of the South American republic over that when you wish to supply a de-mand and no demand exists, the first a dictatorship. As for Venezuela, all thing to be done is to make one. Thus indications are to the effect that far the petition has acquired three sig. something like real order has come out natures-those of Mr. La Follette's of the political and international chaos three faithful Heutenants, Senutors which had prevalled during the Castro Chapp of Minnesota, Bristow of Kun-regime. President Clomez Beoms to have a complete understanding with The fourth man approached was the United States, Internal affairs Bonator Cummins of lows, He flatly are greatly improved, and relations

race. Then, too, Senator Kenyon, a they have been misdirected. But Ven- prompt ratification of the reciprocity loyal insurgent in good and regular exuels is hardly anxious to go through agreement. not think it wise to do anything which American affairs. The Caracas govwould tend to split the party in lown, ernment would be neglecting its duty nid so Jeopardize Mr. Kenyon's suc-ness; and then there were several learn the whereabouts of the one Ven-tern the whereabouts of the one Venother reasons, each of which impressed exuelan who more than any other ferring to him as the "dewager presihim as quite sufficient to warrant his seems to threaten the peace of the dent." country. And it is no less gratifying "It was next shown to Senator Borah that Washington will take measures to of Idaho. He said it was an extremely prevent any revolutionary act that

ion. It is confidently expected that shall issues from there, and, as for better success will be met in the house, Cuba, the government gives assurance where there are several Wisconsin that no Cuban port is to be turned into big negro's neek, members who feel that they owe their a rendezvous from where revolution-

American conditions. The phenomenal ambition of the Should Senor Castro reach West inlikely to be in line with what was noted when he left Venezuela. He is GENERAL BUSINESS.

In reviewing the business situation seems. The better sentiment appears throughout the country an eastern to be that his retirement to private life White Way are unable to withstand

The Janesville Gazette lowing manner and treats it in the ab-

Janesville is to have a military ing down of the supreme court de Fourth and the city authorities should [see that it is a same one as far as the MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. Ican Tobacco cases. There has been discharge of the glant Brecrackers and small improvement in some lines of dynamite caps and carridges is contrude and recession in others. It corned. There will be plenty to do for dimby lighted parior.

of the coronation and its resulting influx of American gold. King George can only be crowned but once, but he means to make it a good crowning while he is about it.

One result of the visit of the Milwankeo Merchants' and Manufacturers' association to Janesvillo is the prom ing that the train service between Mile wnukee and Janesville is to be im praved.

More disasters follow the race of bird men" in France. Now comes an authority on the subject and while be stay, still be predicts that racing by

Listing rooms for the Fourth of July visitors continues to keep the increased to a slight extent. The big clerk busy at the headquarters. That

They call the Queen of England make large equipment purchases. "Dowdy" because she does not care for These orders must be placed soon if dress and the requirements that fash the needed cars and locomotives are ion sets upon the rich if they will fol

It would be a good thing to have the 1802/20...... 1638 termational monetary position is one burdocks cut at least before the of the striking features of the situa- Fourth of July and it is suggested to 13...... 1605 27...... 1638 tion. American exports continue to the aldermen of the different wards

If there is a small boy in town that

It must be lots of fun to be hauled around in a cage as the wild animals bear today and be happy even if it is

The deeper down they got in this Maine matter the more convincing becomes the fact that the vessel did not slick just out of meanness.

The congressional sugar investiga tion is like a fly tusting of the sweet-

Chleago gas consumers are com-

tild you horrow your neighbor's buy feirens today, if you laid no "chicks"

## PRESS COMMENTS.

Another Complaint. the county more nearly into equal dlyislons, but it has been decided to lef the present divisions stand.

Toe Darned Bad.
Rockford Republic, Claiming that to has had no socks for twenty years but that he gave his wife considerable money for personal adorations, t wealthy farmer of Indiana brough suit for divorce. Very pathetic, yet i scenes that he might have schemed out a pair in some way or other if be and been dead set on it.

More Arguments.
Oshkosh Northwestern: The price of wheat at Minnespolls at the present time ranges just about two cents

Teddy Elfeminate? Milwankee Daily News Who would ever think of the colonel, THE colonel, the greatest living ex-prosident, as an

Cruel Judge. Rockford Register-Gazette: For multrenting his wife an Atlanta man has been sentenced to kiss her once a day. And here we have been educat ed to believe that the southern ladies are hourly of transcendent leveliness.

Another White Hope. Record-Herald: Wantanti Johnson tried to break the speed limit

in London but broke life automobile

nstead. Scotland Yard will break the

it's Different Now, Madison State Journal: Of course our ancestors were healthy men. They chowed plug tobacco and microbes it the water preferred to linger in the

depths of the old caken backet. They Surely Are. the allurement of bankruptcy.

Get Busy Girls! Ashland Daily Criss: What is the trouble with Ashland young indies. But few marriage Beenses are being Issued, and this the month of June.

At the Old Stand. Goneya Herald: Cupid je still doing business in the same old

WIRELESS TO THE BRAIN. At the dedication of the Roosevelt dam in Arizona a few weeks ago it was stated not only would the water from this one of the biggest dame in the world fertilize thousands of acres of semiarid land, but-

The power derived from the fall of its waters would be made to light the toil, and send, and do your best, to city of Phoenix and turn the wheels of grind, and toil and dolve and save, its industries, seventy-five miles away. That would have been wonderful indeed fifty years ago.

But it is only half the feat of transmission involved in lighting the city of Syracuso, N. Y., bringing light and power over a thin wire from the harnessed forces of Ningara falls, 150 miles away.

Electricity has become the obedient slave of civilization, taking the place of the shackled slaves of the older

One by one masterful man is hitching his muchines to the forces of earth and air and water. The time is coming when he will be almost free from manual labor, giving him lelaure and strength for the exercise of those qualities of mind and heart that shall transform the world, But-

There is a more wonderful thing than all this advance of science, and it will always be more wonderful.

More mysterious and more powerful than the transmission of light and heatforer a slender wire is the wireless transmission of the light of human intellect and the power of human fancy that comes to the brain of ուր.

From where? We do not know where the great power house is located, but we do know that somewhere is a vastly greater power than puny Niagara; somewhere is resident a tremendous

reservoir; somewhere is a mighty source of intellect and of leve. There is, however, this difference: The more kilowats electric you use the less you have to use. There is just so much manufactured. When

that is gone all is gons. But-The strange thing about the use of the intellectual and moral kilowats is that the more you use the more you

Do you not see you are getting outwide the realm of science-outside material things and their laws?

Now-When the force that comes over the wire to the dynamo stops, the dynamo stops. But you cannot predict from that material law that when the force Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The that comes over the wireless to the brain stops coming the mind will for-

The mind is different.

### DAILY DIET AND **HEALTH HINTS** By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

**BUGGESTIONS FOR FASTING** 

As sudden changes in diet are under all circumstances to be gvolded, a fast should begin gradually, dropping breakfast for three days, then supper for three days, then drop the third meal. Drink two quarts dally of lemonade without sugar, for five days, in the average case in which fasting has not been tried before. On the morning of the sixth day eat an apple or a quarter of a pineapple, excluding the fiber; for dinner two or three tablespoonfuls of rice, slowly, with cream only, and in the evening a baked potato or a elice of toset or a dish of prunes. The quantity may be doubled the second day, and the third the usual diet resumed for dinner only. Thus the regular diet will be reached the fifth day, and the benefit will be greater than from an unregulated fast. It is difficult to restrain the appetite the first three or four days, but thereafter easy. Fasting is not starving. The attitude of the mind and the surroundings are very important. Much depends upon circumstances, and these suggestions apply only to the average cases and will obviate the mistakes ordinarily made by those who try fasting without professional advice. A longer fast without advice is not advisable, though there are many cases in which a well regulated fast for 30 days or even longer will do more to elim-Inate disease conditions than any other means, but careful

regulation is necessary for

safety and the best results.

# Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) By WALT MASON.

Beneath this stone there lies at rest t man who always did his lest. The gods ordained that he should move along a lowly, humble groove, him there was no wealth or fame, he here no proud

EPITAPH ancestral name, no palace doors for blue swung wide, but in his but he lived and died heat of flames which followed the lib years were many and his told brought riches from the stubborn soil.

On the main deck was found the brought who owned the land whereon he wrought. He fashloned lumber and the boards made shelter for the languid lords. He fed the cows and herded swine that other men might nobly dine. From break of dawn till close of day he tolled along his weary way, and took his earnings in his hand to fatton those who owned the land. His feet were seamed with bramble scars, that others might have motor This strip of ground is his cars. This strip of ground is his re-ward; 'twas given by his overlord; it's six feet long and two feet and here they brought him when he To labor hard for fifty years, dind. andure the lardens and the tears, to have no grateful hours of rest, and at the last to get—a grave! Poor nouls that in the darkness grope, and weave and spin and have no hope!

DR. W. E. STONE GETS DIVORCE President of Purdue University Granted a Decree at Lafayette.

Lafayette, Ind., June 20.-After waiting four years for his wife to repent and return to her home here, Dr. Winthrop Ellaworth Stone, president of Purdue university, obtained a divorce from Victoria II. Stone, who in April, 1907, became infatuated with an Kast Indian religious cult called the Yogi philosophy and left her husband and children here to follow its teachings. Her departure at that time created a sensation, as sho was a leader in society and literary circles. According to the complaint, she is now living at Coalleda, Germany, with a number of the followers of the cult.

U. S. SENATOR, 67, TO MARRY F. E. Warren of Wyoming Soon Will Wed Spinster of 35.

Washington, June 20,-Francis was to marry in the near future Miss they were placed in fail. Clara Lo Baron Morgan of New York and Washington.

Miss Morgan is a daughter of the late John L. Morgan of Groton, Coun., and is about thirty-five years old. In recent years she has spent her winters in Washington with her uncle, former Associate Justice Brown of the Supreme court, and is well known in Washington society.

old and has been a widower nine clerk of the state supreme court, and

## Foes of the White Plague,

Denver, Col., June 20.-Dr. William C. White of Pittsburg called to order tion of Tuberculosis. Homer Polks injured. None were hurt, of New York, Dr. H. E. Dearholt of Milwaukee, and Dr. Clyde E. Ford of Geveland were the speakers at the nession of the advisory council. Section meetings occupied the rest of the day and will be continued tomorrow.

your promise," The Cheorful One-Never mind, dearle, I'll unive you an-

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however, that Swamp-Root cured me in a faw waeks' time. So certain am I that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is a medicine of moritifant I send you this testimonial which

you can use at any time, Yours very truly, JACOB DORNACHER Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of July, A. D., 1908, SAMUEL W. MCKITTHICK,

Notary Public. Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

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NEW THEORY ON MAINE WRECK Heat May Have Exploded Bollers After Main Upheaval.

Havans, June 20,--- Hy further pumping today the water in the cofferdam surrounding the wreck of the battleship Maine was lowered until it is new fifteen feet below the surface of the water in the barbor.

The work revealed the fact that the explosion did damage to the midship section of the vessel. The port deck is humped up and the side of the ship beneath blown out. This may mean

bones of two arms and the remnants of a man's foot to which part of the shoe was still clinging. These ghastly relics lay to the starboard of the afterturret. In the captain's cabin was a rubber coat, a rubber stamp, and sumdry other articles of the same mate rial. They had deterlorated little during their long immorsion, MANY ARE REPORTED DROWNED

But One Member of Mississippi House Party is Saved.

Natchez, Miss., June 20.—Several members of the family and guests of former Associate Justice Truly of the Mississippi supreme court are reported in all the new patterns. Priced to have drowned in Holmes lake, near Fayette, Miss. Judge Truly was the specially from 10c to 50c per yd. only member of the party to sucape, it is reported.

Judge Truly, Miss Halley Burr of St. Louis and C. D. Culley of Payette are those reported to have drowned.

The party was rowing on the lake in three skiffs when a terrific storm suddenly broke, The report was brought to Payette by a negro. The lake is twenty miles from Payette, The guests were attending a house party at Judge firmly's bungalow.

RANCHER HANGED BY FOUR MEN. Perpetratore Are Jalled at Valentine . to Prevent Rescue.

Cody, Nob., June 20.-Charles Sellers, a young ranchman living near Cody, was taken from his home by four young men and hanged to a telephone pole. The four perpotrators, who made no attempt at concealment, were arrested. The lynching was caused by trouble between Sellers and a sister of one of the lynchers. Sollers was called to the door of his home, covered by revolvers and the hanging followed. Fearing a Warren of Wyoming surprised his fel- rescue, officers took the hangers in low senstors when he announced he an automobile to Valentine, where

Disciples of Christ Meet.

Ottawa, Ia., June 20.-The Disciples of Christ last night opened a missionary convention in this city. About a thousand delegates being present The women had charge of last evening's session, and also meet this morning, and this evening the men will have a banquet, followed by a big meet-Senator Warren is sixty-seven years ing to be addressed by B. W. Carrett, Rev. William Williamson of St. Louis.

Torpedo Boata Collide; Ono Damaged. San Diego, Cal., June 20,-The turpedo bont Rowan and the submarine in the Brown Palace hotel today the Grampus coilided bows on and a big seventh annual meeting of the National hole was tern in the starboard side of Association for the Study and Preven- the Rowan. The Grampus was un-

> Meant Wall Street Kind. Henham-"The bulls are ngala." Mrs. Benham-"Can't they send them to some animal bespital?

### She-"Oh, George, you've broken A "CURE"? FOR BALDNESS

The above expression is one which is used frequently in connection with hair preparations. Just exactly what is meant by it in each instance is a question. Baldness is not a disease and hence does not permit of a cure. It is a result invariably to be traced to the dandruff germ and if the condition has become chronic, that is, if there is complete atrophy of the hair follicles, a "cure" is absolutely impos-

Approaching baldness, seen in fall ing hair, may always be checked and if the hair follicles are not atrophied he hair may be induced again to grow This is accomplished by regular applications of Nowbro's Herpichle which cleanses the scalp and kills the which cleanses the scalp and kills the dandruff gorm. The destruction of the gorm does away with the accumulagorm does away with the accumula-tions of scarf skin and thus eliminates the most common enemy to beautiful hair. Soft, glossy, fluffy hair cannot grow

on a scalp infested with dandruff any more than a deficate plant can grow on an ash heap. The scalp must be kept clean and free from dandruff. The best remedy for doing this is Nowbro's Herpicide which receives the sale will take \$1400. For better infor-highest endorsements from profession- mation address, J. H. S., 266-27th St., al men, the stage and the best people, Milwaukee, Wis. everywhere. Herpleide is sold and guaranteed in

one dollar size bottles by all druggists, Applications obtained at all first class arber shops and hair dressing pariors, Address The Herpicide Co., Dept. R., Detroit, Mich., enclosing 10c in post-age or silver for sample and free booklet. J. P. Baker, special agent.

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bration.

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# Will Aid The Work

The work of the collectors for the Subscription Department to "The Ga-Zette" can be very greatly assisted if the patrons of the paper will have their payments ready at the time the collector calls. Most of our friends have assisted nicely in this connection and their promptness is appreciated. With several hundred calls to make each month, it is no amail task and where it is necessary to make asveral return calls, the work is greatly increased. The collectors make the rounds of the city on the following dates, or near those dates:

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FOURTH WARD:-1-8.
FIFTH WARD:-1-8.
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Modern Way of Looking at It. "The first sign of what we call civilization," says the Philosopher of Folly, "he when a nation stops killing people by hand and starts doing it by machinery."

His Vain Regret.

A Duluth four-year-old hopeful, who was receiving an application of the corrective red, looked up to his offended mother, who had told him of his pre-listoric whereabouts, and said: COLUMN TO SERVICE DE LA COLUMN DE LA COLUMN

# FOR PRETTY WEDDING AT CHURCH TONIGHT

Miss Mary F. Beaton and Henry Stow Lovejoy Will Be Wedded at Congregational Church This

Evening. Henry Stow Loveloy which will take place at the Congregational church at eight o'clock this evening. Dr. David Beaton, father of the bride, will perbrother of the groom, will attend the

Decorators, have been busy at the church preparing for the event and the pulpit and choir loft have been clothed in a beautiful mantle of green boughs, palms and ferns, with bouquets of white peonens and lilies in the foreground and before the altar.

The ushers for the ceremony this evening will be; Dr. Linsey Beaton of Chicago: Messrs, Richard Davis, Ashland, Ky.; Arthur Williamson, Cleveland, Ohlo; Lamson Jennings, Cleveland, Ohio; Maurice 'Lockwood, Norwalk, Conn.; and Henry Carpenter accompanied by her sister. of this city.

Last evening at the Country club, Mr. and Mrs. Allan P. Lovejoy entertained the bridal party in honor of Miss Beaton and Mr. Lovejoy. This W. W. Winton of Madison was a

Chicago; Messrs, Louis Boyson and ers.
Nelson Portman, Chicago; and Dr. M
Linsoy Beaton, Chicago.

# E. R. APPLIN WAS ARRAIGNED TODAY

Alleged Thief of Team and Wagon From M. Goodman Livery Brought Into Municipal Court Today.

E R. Applin Rinorant plumber, late of Clinton, who is alleged to have stolen a team of horses and light wigon, which he rented from the M. Goodman livery, was arraigned in municipal court this morning to answer to the charges and walved the right of preliminary examination. Under the statutes he could not immediately enter his plea and the hearwas adjourned to next Monday morning. However, in the meantime, If Applin desires to be brought to trial immediately, he may, by filing a petition asking to be allowed to waive he right of hearing, secure immediate trial and enter his plea.

The team and wagen are today at Woodstock, Ill., where they were driven yesterday by Thomas Goodman, a son of he liveryman and D. J. Harry. The animals were left at Wodstock today to rest and someone will go there tomorrow and bring them the rest of the way to Janesville. It is thought he will plend guilty.

# TO OPEN BIDS FOR SEWER CONTRACTS J. J. Tschudy and Albert Tschudy of

Street Assessment Committee Will Consider Bids of Contractors For Proposed Sewer Extensions

Tamorrow. to that already done in the various districts this year. Several of the contractors who will make hids for the jobs are in the city today conferring with City Engineer C. V. Kerch regarding the specifical and along morning. garding the specifications and plans, morning, among the number being Mr. Milhol- Norman comodation of visitors during celo- the contract, merely making its reconthat the recommendations of the com-mittee are followed by the city fathers.

VAUDEVILLE CONTINUES

Opening Bill for the Week at Myers is Up to Usual Standard—Large Audience Last Evening.

trigh class vandeville attractions theatro last evening and each of the lets drow forth merited applianse. The Ginnity of this city, and J. J. Mephico is fast becoming the Meca for Ginnity of Denver, a brother, are drew a large crowd at the Myer place is last becoming the Alecca for all people who are down town in the guests of the local priest.  $\Lambda_c$  R. Gardner of Fort Atkinson. evening

The Burton Sisters put on a creditable dancing sketch interspersed with able dancing skerea interperses of the day line and presented and enjoyed by the audiquence. The Two Dates appeared in a circle. The Two Dates appeared in a circle. O. O. Wheeler of Beloit, was in the comedy musical skotch which abounded in funny romarks and witty thrusts city inday. which drow forth peals of laughter.

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Prayer books, resaries, beads and other religious articles for children to be used for first communions for

ealo at St. Joseph's Convent. A carry-all ride was given the pupils of the first grade of the Sister's school

vesterday. French White Toothache Better stops toothache. At your druggists, Chele No. I will meet at the home

of Mrs. Truesdell on Bluff street, Wed-nesday 2.30. Mrs. Owen, Pres. Library to be closed ovening excepting Wednesday and Saturday dur-

ing July and August.
The regular moeting of the W. C. T. U. will be postponed from Wednes-"Oh, mamma, I wish I'd stayed in day until Thursday afternoon on account of Tag Day being held Wednes day, June 21st.

# ARRANGEMENTS MADE INSPECTION WILL BE MADE OF FIRE RISKS IN CITY TOMORROW

Special Delegation of Insulfance Men and State Fire Marshall To Visit All Buildings.

Owing to the fact that Janesville wanken, President of the fire protect no bones were broken. tion association and several promin-ent general agents are in the city for tive to a strict enforcement of the lie was taken carolof by Special Offstate fire laws. Tomorrow the party cer Hallen, who took the boy into a will make a thorough inspection of all the factories and buildings of the city stored to his parents. and as it is a movement towards lowering fire rates in the city it is expected that they will be given overy op-

### BRIEF PERSONAL NEWS.

Mrs. Harry Garbutt left this morn-

D. W. Parkman was in this city on Monday.
Miss Mac Williams of Ft. Atkinson

Miss Beaton and Mr. Lovejoy. This W. W. Winton of Madison was a noon Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, mother of husiness visitor here yesterday.

Miss Middred Hanthorn leaves were larger mainter the average usually reached and trailers from Rockford were sitting, and fred. The shot struck at Milwaukee.

The place where Murray was foot of the place where Murray was foot

Mrs. Ed. Englebrotson and son. Kenneth, are spending a week in Antigo. S. L. Moore was here from Brodhead yesterday.

Mrs. Walter Hollister was a Milwaukee visitor here yesterday at the home of Miss Emma Winans. F. A. Crooker was a Madison calle

here yesterday. Fred Locson of Sharon is a visitor in this city. J. McGlunity of Hollandale is a vis

itor in Janesville.

Miss Maud Howarth of Harmony was a visitor in this city yesterday. W. A. McCommons of Helult tran-

sacted business in this city yesterday. Mrs. Ogden Fethers will entertain a few of her lady friends in honor of her guests of Havana, Cuba. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckort announce the arrival of a nine-pound boy.

Ray Ludden, a former Janesville boy, left yestorday for the west, after a short visit here. L. G. Starr was here from Brodhead,

yesterdny. C. W. Maurn and G. Crotty of Madison were in this city yesterday. H. C. Staner was here yesterday from Orfardville.

B. E. Smalley, L. W. Porter, and J. R. Kay of Cuba City were visitors in Janesville yesterday.

J. Hollman of this city is visiting

friends in Milwaukoo. T. E. Welch left for Killiourn City, where he will attend the Knights of Pythias convention as delegate of

the local ledge,
V. P. Richardson is a business Hids for the work on sewers to be visitor in Chicago today.

Norman Lowry and sister, Boss, and lan of Kaukauna, of the firm that had James Campbell and sister. Belle, charge of the work last year. The spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A.

state fire marshat, and L. E. Mc-Glinckey of Madison, were in this

WILLE CONTINUES
FIRST CLASS ATTRACTION
J. E. Thorpe, Jr., of Tolavan, and H. J. Doana were in this city today.
to Usual Standard—Large

Cliff foday.
J. Doana were in this city today.
E. T. Cass, F. W. Wenver and L. L.

devens of Whitewater, were in Janes. ville today James McGinnity of Hollandalo,

was in the city last night.

A. L. Miller and L. J. Stair of Brod-

Mr. and Mrs. Tim McKelguo went to Evansville Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. McKeigue's uncle, Mr.

William Len.

Ill., and Mr. Chas. Harden of Belyldere, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Tim Mc-Kelgue, Mrs. W. F. Carney returned from Evansville last evening after attending the funeral of her uncle, Mr. Wil-

Mrs. George Harden of Rockford,

No Word Received: No word has heen received as yet regarding the for our American manner of life. To condition of George W. Wise, who was insure greater longovity we must restricken with paralysis at his summer cottago on Lako Kogonsa lato yesterday afternoon. It is hoped by his many friends in this city that his condition is somewhat better than that of yesterday and last night,

Censure for the Proud. Pride, the never-falling view of tools. 

# SEVERAL ACCIDENTS MARRED CIRCUS DAY

Little Daughter of James Buchanan Run Over by Horse and Surrey-

Boy Knocked From Bloycle. Several miner accidents were re-ported today as a result of the circus crowds. The little daughter of James Loomis, Dr. and Mrs. Woods, Dr. J. P. Buchanan was run over in front of the Mydrs hotel by a surrey driven by will leave Janesville for Chicago Everything is in readiness for the is considered a bad risk as regards Myers hetel by a surrey driven by wedding of Miss Mary F. Beaton to fro insurance, owing to improper Mrs. Ed. Welch and was built braised, Henry Stow Lovejoy which will take conditions that exist, State Fire She was taken into the hotel and meditions State Fire She was taken into the hotel and meditions. to free insurance, owing to Improper Mrs. Ed. Weich and was badly bruised, where they have berths reserved on conditions that exist, State Fire She was taken into the hotel and medition physicians' special that goes from the own of the physicians' special that goes from the own of the

During the hour of the parade this form the ceremony; Miss Julia Love- ent general agents are in the city for morning, little George Mills, son of W. July 24th.

portunity to make their investigations, at the corner of South Main and Court ils eyes was blackened and he was bruleed about the head, but no bones lng for New York City where she will were broken. He had a miraculous visit her sister, Mrs. J. J. Wragovich, escape from more serious or fatal inShe will return in about three weeks, juries. The wheel was demolished, who had not store to the horizont task. juries. The wheel was demonstree. The boy was taken to his home at 108 South Franklin street and his injuries attended to.

In anticipation of a big day today, during the time the circus is in the city, special arrangements were made at police headquarters for the occanoon Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, mother of the groom, entertained at a huncheon.

The out-of-town guests at the dinner last evening, the luncheon today, and at the wedding this evening, are: Mrs. Horace Walte, aunt of the groom, New of their aunt, Miss Charlotte von York City; Mr, and Mrs. Walter Marx Horace (Mrs. Allan Mrs. Allan Mrs. William B. Fair and Hower. Tolono. III.: Miss Char Chap.

Business visitor here yesterday, at police headquarters for the occation and four extra policemen, heades the members of the regular force, were put on life streets throughout the day. All of the night force, too, are on duty while the big show remains here, to assist in handling the crowds on the streets and to prevent daughter. Beatrice, of Havana Cuba accidents and trouble as much as in-Miss Mildred Hanthorn leaves Wed- large number were on the streets this lookout kept for pickpockets and othe my's tracks over the new loop which Rev W. W. Hall, paster of the Divis-sion Street Methodist church, Fond du cr sharpers of that lik. Former Sher-lac, was in the city for a few hours iff fra U. Flaher, Deputy Sheriff Wil-Lac, was in the city for a few hours in the New Yells Ed. Hallen and Dennis Metoday. Mr. Hall was paster of the liam Dulin, Ed. Hallen and Dennis Medil Court Street church in the late Ginley are assisting the local force today as special policemen.

TEAM AND WAGON STOLEN AT BELVIDERE ON FRIDAY

Authorities of Balvidere Ara Seaking Clue To Whereabouts of Horses

and Man Who Took Them. Belvidere authorities are seeking the arrest, information leading to the orrest of the party who stole a team from a livery there last Friday, or the return of the team. The animals were driven from the barn of Wylde or H. E. Ritchie. Neft is described as a man seventy or seventy-five years of lad white hair. He weighed about one hundred and fifty pounds. The team was attached to a single huser and each man seventy five a single huser and each was attached to a single huser and each man accommodated at the county treasurant consistent. and consisted of six year old light and consisted of six year old light in need Applicants were also madercan marked with dark mane, shod in at the county offices in Edgerton rean marked with dark mane, shod in at the county offices in Edgerton front with rubber pads and weighting Evansville, Beloit, Clinton and Milton about 950 pounds; the other was a slim built buy horse, eleven years old and shod in front with the rubber pads. The team was driven with a collar harness with hip straps. The buggy was an old black, rubber-fred The top buggy, trimmed with light cloth. A card giving the description above was recived at the police station to-A reward of fifty dollars is offered by the sheriff and chief of police

### OBITUARY.

Alec. McCaskey.

Icintyro left New York, Hughes of this city left Sunday for Madison and points north. Golfers desiring lossons from the professional, Mr. Clarkson, at the Golf. Club, can make appointments through the entire of sewer work will be added the professional to the club, can make appointments through three miles of sewer work will be added the Morcy Hospital, who passed away last Saturday. The Prairie, is at the Morcy Hospital, who passed away last Saturday. The first part of the comment of the club, can make appointments through three miles of sewer work will be added three miles of this city left Sunday for Liamestown, New York, Kendall, Wis., to attend the function of the sunday for the sund Kendall, Who, to attend the funeral of funeral was held yesterday. Mrs. McCaskey, who survives, has many friends in this city and lived formerly in the vicinity of Evansville.

Mrs. Michael Gahagan. Mrs. Michael The funeral of Mrs. Michael Gahngan, who died Sunday afternoon at her home in Milwaukee, took place committee has an authority to award Clough and family of South Futton.

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Daniel Conneily, formerly of this Clay making its recommendations to the common council, city, now of Aberdoon, S. D., is visit, which then takes action on the matter, for a few days.

The conocally understood however, for a few days.

The Purtell, who is

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.
LADDES—Miss Goldie Burber (3),
Mrs. G. Brickner, Miss Mille Briggs (2), Claire Clapp, Mrs. Chas. Cormany, Mrs. Too, Dann, Mrs. W. J. Dovine Mrs. Horman Pank, Miss Mario Holl mer, Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mrs. F. J Pierce, Neille Prince, Agnes Thomp Pierce, Nelle Prince, Agnes Thompson, Mary Vogelsburg, Ireno Walker, GENTLEMEN — Cifford Clark, Fred Cook, Thos. E. Cools, Geo. Copeland, A. C. Ferguson, Nat. Goodwin, Wm. Grant, Rev. W. H. Haynes, Henry Karzus, A. W. Johnson, G. W. Lensure, L. E. Meyer, Eddle Roftly, I. E. Walling, John Williams, C. L. VALENTINE, P. M. Advertised, June 21, 1911.

Advertised, June 21, 1911, Before Ripe Wisdom Comes, There is a dangerous stage in every one's career when his friends are afraid to tell him a compliment, for fear it will make him more conceited.

-Boston Globe.

Not Improbable, "I don't know how true it is," said the Irishman, "but they tell me that the dime museum bearded lady just dled and left a wife and four children."

Simpler Conditions Needed, We are being too heavily penalized for our American manner of life. To turn to simpler conditions, to simpler tastes-to a life which is simpler in

Of Calumny,

A nickname a man may chance to wear out; but a system of calumny, pursued by a faction, may descend even to posterity.—Issue Disraeli.

# SEVERAL DOCTORS TO GO TO LOS ANGELES

in the Morning to Travel on the Physicians' Special.

Tomorrow morning Dr. and Mr Janesvillo for Chicago where they have berths reserved on modical convention is to be held. Dr. the Rockford authorities immediately Woods and wife will not return until after the shooting Salarday afternoon.

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

will make their home in Relett, where untional rife tournament.

the groom is in business.

Auto Party: The following auto grand were registered at the Grand WAS SHOT IN EYE Hotel today: Mr. and Mrs. Adams Fleek, Jr., G. C. Hayes and Miss Roey Ocivine of Brodhead.

Auto Party: The following compose

ed an auto party, which registered at the Myers hotel today: Ed. Joslin, R. G. and H. J. O'Connor of White-

Elbow Dislocated: The litte six year old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Justin Cokey, 412 S. Washington st., fell yesterday morning while jumping over a box and dislocated her left el-

Extra Cars Here: Three street curs was not reached, the delegations from on the local street car line in handling

Shelton Still Confined: W. E. Shelton, held in the county fall charged with obtaining money under false pretonses, has not received any word as yet from friends in lown bringing the negessary amount for lifs release Shelton has been expecting aid at any moment and it is said that \$75 advance ed to the plaintiff, who secured his freedom.
Three Licenses, Licenses to

were Issued to three couples by the county clerk today as follows: James H. Muzzy and Miss Amenda Codding both of the town of Milton; Fred M Breneman, town of Scott, Columbia County, and Miss Harriet Inglis, town

The total amount of money allowed for this purpose today would be in the vicinity of six or seven hundred dol-

lurs. Teachers' Examinations: Examinations for some fifteen or twenty rura school teachers were conducted todat at the high school building by the county superintendent and bis assis

tant. Directors' Special: A special train carrying directors and officials of the Northwestern road passed through this city at ten o'clock yesterday They were on an inspection trip over

Shoe Prices That Are Unusual, Tomorrow we make two special prices on two lines of ladies shoes, that should meet with a generous response. You'll find all the prices and tems on page 3. Amos Rehberg &

# Veal Stew, lb. 10c Sweet Pickled Rump Corn Beef, lb. 12 1-2c **Best Steer Pot Roast** Beef, lb. 14c

Strawberries, Apples, Cherries, Pincapples and Tomatoes. Waxy Lemons, doz. .....35c Jumbo Bananas, doz. .....20c

Home Grown Peas. Quart Jar Olives .......35c Imperial Peanut Butter, jar 25c Durkee's and Yacht Club Salad Dressing, bottle 15c and 25c

Quart jar Preserves and Apple Paris Green, pkg. 10c, 20c, 35c. Heinz' Pure Olive Oil,

Quart jar Bismarck Chow Chow ...... 25c

Chocolate Paste for cake icing glass ..... 15c 3 Post Toasties, Corn Flakes or Rice Flakes ..... 25c

# ROESLING BROS. Groceries and Meats 6 Phones, all 128

# ILLINOIS OFFICER ONCE LIVED HERE

Drs. Loomis, Woods and Thorne Leave Constable James Root, Who Shot Man at South Beloit, Saturday, For-

> merly Lived in Janesville. James H. Root, constable of South Relolt, who shot Amos Middleton of Rockford, in Bouth Beloit, Saturday afternoon, was released yesterday morning from the county jail at Rockafter the shooting Saturday afternoon Self-defense is given as the cause for

Root formerly lived in this city. Beloit Couple Wed: Mrs. Marzella number of years. He is well known Lemmerhirt, here and throughout the state. At one Newell and Henry J. Lemmerhirt, here and throughout the state. At one both of Helolt, came to this city yes, time be was a member of the Janes Chifford Arndt, 11 years old, who was riding a bicycle, was run over by the Union Paelile Ten company's wagon at the corner of South Main and Court streets this morning, the wheels passed in the Methodist parsonage. The couple like was one of a team of ten menting over his head and body. One of will make their home in Baloit, where

# WITH AN AIR-GUN

Frank Murray, Son of W. A. Murray, Narrowly Escaped Loss of Sight As Result of Playmate's

Carelessness.

Frank, the ten-year-old son of Mr York City; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marx and Mrs. Walter Marx and Mrs. William B. Fair and lover. Tolono, Ill.; Miss Clara Chapman, Chicago; Mrs. Alian Chicago; Mrs. Elsio Braunhold, Chicago; Messers, Louis Boysen and Nrs. Ogden Feth-Chicago; Messers, Louis Boysen and Nrs. Fred Baker has returned from Linsoy Beaton, Chicago.

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Mrs. Fred Ba and Mrs. William A. Murray, met with a painful accident and came near losair gun, came to within three or four feet of the place where Murray was the Murray boy directly over the right the country and nearby towns being the traille to the Fair Grounds. The smaller. Special precautions were taken by the officers today and a sharp leadout from the officers today and a sharp leadout from the for nicknockets and other taken by the officers today and a sharp leadout from the for nicknockets and other taken by the officers to an additional formula for nicknockets and other taken beginning to the street car compassion. would have entered the center of the eye ball. Dr. Mills dressed the wound. It is not thought the sight of the eye will be impaired.

> YOUR MONEY INVESTED IN A DEMAND CERTIFI. CATE OF DEPOSIT AT THIS BANK WILL BRING YOU THREE PER CENT. WE BUY MUNICIPAL BONDS WITH YOUR MONEY BRINGING US FROM FOUR TO FIVE PER CENT.

WHY DON'T YOU BUY THE SAME CLASS OF BONDS? WE WILL SELL THEM TO YOU. CALL AND SEE ABOUT IT.

# **Rock County National Bank**

ESTABLISHED 1888.

# 3 Melons, 25c

Sweet and Sour Cherries. Gooscherries Pines 10e and 15c. Fancy Cukes. Mrs. Kilmer's Radishes. 4 lbs, H. G. Spinach 25c. Beets and Carrots.

### WHIRLWIND FLOUR

Olives and Olive Oil. Sweet Midget Pickles,

25c pt. Sweet Cherkins 15c pt. Full Cream Mild Cheese 20e lb. High Grade Summer

Sausage,

Dedrick Bros.

30 SIZE PINEAPPLES 15c; 2 FOR 25c. CAL, NAVAL ORANGES 25¢ AND 30¢ DOZ. CAL LEMONS 35¢ DOZ. FRESH ROASTED PEA. NUTS 5¢ QUART, KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES 8¢ PKG. JELLO, ALL FLAVORS, S¢ PACKAGE. FULL CREAM CHEESE 18¢ LB TANGLEFOOT FLY

# 28¢ LB. E. R. WINSLOW

Min. Main Mt. . . woth Phones.

PAPER AND POISON

BIRD BRAND COFFEE

FLY PAPER.

# FAIR STORE

Bargains.

Nainsook and Cambric Night

Owins, single vot the your states, 730 and \$1.15.
Outsize Night Gowns, 59c and 73c.
Skirts, lace and embroidery trimmed, 49c, 89c, 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.98.
Short Skirts, 25c.
Corsot Covers, 25c, 39c and 50c.
Frem State Covers

Form fitted Corset Covers, 9c.
Princess Slips, 98c and \$1.35.
Combination Suits, 73c and 89c.
Umbrella Drawers with lace and mbroldery trimmed, 25c. ambroldery

Umbrella Drawers, rimmed, 39c and 50c. Children's Gowns, 39c. Children's Skirts, 25c, 39c and 49c. Children's Drawers, 12c and 25c. Shirtwalsts, short sleeves, low neck, 980, \$1.15 and \$1.35.

New assortment of Colored Walsts, Street Dresses, white and colored, \$1.98, \$2.75 and \$3.75.

House Dresses, \$1,00 and \$1,26. Wash Skirts, \$1,00 and \$1,95. Percale and Gingham Skirts, 49c. Children's Gingham Hkirts, 25c. Long Kimonos of lawns, challles, 35c and 98c.

Crepe Kimonos, \$2.25. Dressing Sacques, 25c and 50c. Rompers, from 2 years to 6, at 25c. Children's Wash Sults, 50c, 59c and

SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR AND PANTS (SECOND FLOOR.)

Men's Work Shirts, large assertment of patterns in black sateen, black and white striped shirts, plain blue or tan and striped and checked shirtings

at 45c. Mon's Negliger Shirts with soft collars, in white, mohair, blue and tan percules and black and white striped effects, 75c values at 50c.
Boys' Shirts in light and dark colors,

age 6 to 14 years at 35c. Boys' Blouse Waists in blue and striped porcales, light, colored percales and black sateen, at 25c.
Boys' bloomer style khaki pants, ages 7 to 16 years, at 50c.
Roys' Brownie Overalis, age 3 to 14

years, good grade, at 35c a pair. Youths' blue apron overalls at 45c.

Jacket to match 45c, Men's good grade blue apron over-alls, regular 65c value at 50c, Mon's heavy apron overalls in blue or brown striped at 75c a pair. Mon's summer underwear in groy, blue, tan' or cream color. Drawers

garment. Men's Porous kult summer undervear at 45c a garment. Mon's fancy embroidered socks, 2 r. for 25c.

made with reinforced seat at 250

Mon's four-in-hand neckties in silk or the white washable goods, 26c values at 19c. Men's and boys' broad brim straw

hais at 10c, 15c and 25c. Children's sailer or mushroom shape traw hats at 25c and 60c. Boys' wash suits in Chambray's and



## **Our Reputation at Stake**

We cannot afford to sell you inferior meats because we have a reputation for handling only the superior cuts and qualities; and whenever we find that we cannot maintain this high standard, we are going to withdraw. But up to date we have always succeeded in pleasing our many patrons, and we believe we can please you too.

## Wont' you try and see? J.F.Schooff

"The Market on the Square." Both Phones

# Home Grown **Strawberries**

Home Grown Cherries. Fancy Pincapples.

Fine Dalry Butter. Home Grown Peas, Onlons, Radishes, Beet Greens.

Oranges, Bananas, Apples.

Cucumbers, Carrots, Beets, Cabbage.

Wax Beans and Tomatoes.

Taylor Bros.

Texas Bermuda Onions,

415-417 W. Milwaukee #t.

E NEW, & OLD PHONES.

# LONDON IS GAY WITH "TOMMY ATKINS" IN FOR BIG PARADES

(Continued from page 1.)

Holkar Bahadur of Indore, H. H. Mabarani Saheba of Indore, II, II, Nawab

are all entitled to royal salutes in their own territories, which are pro-Ranger of India.

Baroda is greated with 21 guns, the Jegum of Bhopat, the Maharajah of shall be disqualified from holding any Indore and the Maharajah of Gwaller with 19 guns each, the Maharajahs of Hikanir and Patlala with 17 guns each, the Maharajahs of Hikanir and Patlala with 17 guns each, the Maharajahs of Hikanir and Patlala with 17 guns each, the Maharajahs of Hikanir and Patlala with 17 guns each, the Maharajahs of Hikanir and Patlala with 17 guns each, the Maharajah of the Maharajah o the Maharajah in Indar with 15 guns. the Maharajah of Kuch Behar with 13 guns, and the Thakog Sahlb of Gondal, the Rajah of Rajpipia and the Rajah of Pudukotai with 11 guns each.

The prodigious value of the jewelry worn by the participants in the num crous state functions connected with the coronation has created a consid erable demand for policies of insur-unce covering the period of the festivities. One of the Indian princes took out a policy for the sum of \$425,00 and in another instance a vis-itor from East India paid premiums on jewelry valued at between \$1,000, 000 and \$1,500,000,

The risks covered in most cases comprise transit to and from India and insurance against theft while in England, and some of the companies ringiand, and some of the companion made it a condition of accepting the risk that the valuables should be deposited in approved strong rooms while not in actual use. The promise ums demanded were invariably high.

with arridents and injuries occuring In the enormous crowd of spectators nlong the routes of the coronaton processions have been made under the auspices of the ambulance depart ment of the Order of St. John of Jerusalom. This society has placed 2,000 trained members of its London ambulance corps at the disposal of the po-lico, besides a large number of units from the provinces and the colonies, who came to Lendon specially to as-

in the event of an urgent call, the society has no fewer than 20,000 membors within quick telegraphic communication, all of whom are trained ambulance men or nursing sistors.

Special arrangements for the expedition of press dispatches from the triforium of Westminster Abbey during the progress of the coronation ceremony, have been under by the Post-master-General, Proumatic tubes are creeted from the gallery to a temporary telegraph office outside, whonce the moseages are to be taken to the telegraph room of the House of Commons outside, at that point a large none outside, at that point a large staff of skilled telegraph operators, capable of dealing with despatches in various languages, is to be stationed, ready to forward the telegrams to all parts of the world.

Vermy of Maine, was given a presume tending in count today on the charge of shooting Miss Christine Shaw, a young teacher of Orono. Linn is alleged to have confessed that he shot Miss Shaw because she caused

Sabath Introduces Bill Making All Combinations Unreasonable.

Washington, June 20.-A bill to amend the anti-trust law so as to meet the recent decision of the Supreme court was introduced in the house by Representative Sabath of Chicago. It provides that every contract, agreement or combination in the form of a trust, conspiracy, etc., of whatever Sultan Jahan Begum of Ithopal, H. H. Maharajah Samurio Singh of Jodhpur and Sir Nahar Singh Rajah Dhiraj of when made by corporations, and shall be a misdomeanor bunkabable by a fine be a misdementior punishable by a fine These native princes and princesses of not less than \$25,000 or more than

Officers of corporations found guilty tected, fendal or vassal states of the of violating the law shall be punished Empire of India. The Gackwar of by imprisonment of not less than one

affice of trust. It is Mr. Sabath's intention to ask the Democrats in caucus to make his

bill a party measure.

FOUR HELD IN MINAMARA CASE. Indianapolla Judge is to Take Time

Indianapolis, Ind., June 20,-Under an order issued by Judge Markey of the criminal court, J. A. G. Badorf and Walter Drew, who are connected with the National Erectors' association; Assistant District Attorney Ford of Los Augoles and Frank Fox, who drove the automobile that carried John J. McNamara out of town at the ilmo of his alleged kidnaping, are to be merit; his whole duty is to think as held until the court has taken time to the ought. Now the order of thought

but Judge Markey says if he finds on of dancing, playing the lute, singing, Excellent arrangements for dealing examining the record that there is making verses, tilting at the ring, etc., sufficient evidence against them to of lighting, making ourselves kings, justify action he will instruct the next grand jury to resume the investigation as to their conduct.

Modern Woodman in Session. Buffalo, N. Y., June 20; - With the pening session this morning began me of the greatest conventions of Modern Woodmen of America in the history of the order. It is estimated there are 10,000 Woodmen in the city and other are arriving on every train. A committee of several hundred is caring for the visitors, and the city is

decorated in carnival fashion.

The opening session of the Head Camp in Convention Hall this morn ing was outlrely routine and consisted of addresses of welcome by the mayor and others, a response by Head Con-sul A. R. Talbut of Nebraska, and the appointment of committees,

To Try Chinaman for Shooting Teacher

Hanger, Me., June 20:- Tse Shong Calvin. dun, a Chinese student of the University of Maine, was given a prelimi-nary hearing in court today on the

TO AMEND ANTI-TRUST LAW him "mental forture," He is said to have been infatuated with the young woman and the shooting is believed to have followed her refusal to marry

Meets At Cape May. Cape May, N. J., June 20.—Representatives of many of the principal railroads of the United States and Canada were on hand today at the opening of the annual convention of he Associtation of Transportation and Car Accounting Officers.

Retirement of Col. Scott, Washington, D. C., June 20.—After thirty-seven years of netive service Col. Walter S. Scott of the 15th Infuntry, was placed on the retired list of the army today. Col. Scott is a native of Arkumsas, but was appointed o the army from California.

Y. W. C. A. Conference, Cascade, Colo., June 20—The annual Western general conference of the Young Women's Christian Association issembled here today and will continue until June 30. Delegates from many of the Western States are in attend-

Canadian Press Association Torruto, Ont., June 20:— The annual meeting of the Canadian Press Association began at the King Edward Hotel today with a good attendance. The sessions will confine over to-morrow and will be followed by an exercise to the island district of the

Does the World Think?

Georgian Bay.

Man is evidently made for thought: this is his whole dignity and his whole examine the record of the testimony is to begin with self, and with its autaken in their cases by the grand jury, thor and its end. Now of what thinks The grand jury discharged the men, [the world? Never of these things, but without thinking what it is to be a king or what to be a man.—Pascal.

Overcoming the Difficulty.

The time table of a south of France railway announces; "Half fickets for children are not issued on this line. In the case, however, of two children of one family traveling together a single ticket will be sufficient for the two. Should the family consist of only one child application should be made to the hooking clerk, who will issue a portion of a ticket at a molety of the usual fare."

Unjust Bargains Condemned. There is no worse species of usury than an unjust way of making bar

gains, where equity is disregarded on both sides. All burgains, in which one party strives to make gain by the loss of the other, are here condemned.-

Howell-"Did that wanted you to invest have a sure as he claimed?" Powell-



AMERICAN SPRINTER TO COMPETE IN CORONATION CHAMPIONSHIP MEET.

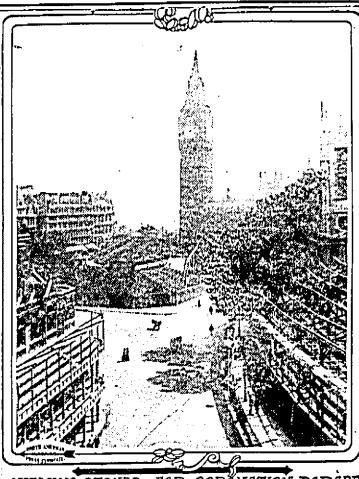
"Tex" Ramsdell, the University of Pennsylvania sprinter, who is to comonline of an analysis of a moduling an enumerion with the Coronation. He has caused quite a stir by the aunouncement of his intention as it was

expected he would take part in the United States amateur championship at Pittsburg, on July 1st. Robert C. Ogden is 75.

New York, June 20,-Robert C. Og-den, the millonaire merchant and philauthropist, affained his soventy-fifth birthday today. Mr. Ogden was born in Philadelphia and started his careor In that city as an errand boy at \$1.50 a week. In 1885 he became associated with John Wanamaker and later he made a large fortune as a partner in the Wanamaker stores. Of late years Mr. Ogden has been prominently ideatified with the movement for education in the Scuth.

Nine Hours For Women Workers, Jefferson City, Mo., June 20.—The women's nine-hour law recently enacted by the Missouri legislative becomes effective today. It provides that no-woman or girl shall be required to work in any manufacturing, mechani-cal or merchandising establishment more than nine hours in any one day, or more than fifty hours in any one

Meeting of Texas Drugnlats. Dallas, Texas, June 20.—The thirty-econd annual convention of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association mot in this city today nad was called to order by President J. W. Covey of Fort Worth. The business sessions will last three days and will be inter-



FOR CORONATION PARADE PREPARING FOR THE CORONATION CEREMONIES.

Stands being erected in London for the coronation festivities and the Royal cession. Picture was taken in front of the House of Parliament and shows "Hig Ben" in the distance. This corner will be one of the most important reviewing points and seats in this stand are selling at fabulous prices.

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Every piece of merchandise must be out of the store Saturday night. Dearborn Mercantile Co., of Chicago, have received orders from Mr. Schooff, owner of the store, to SELL, SELL! SELL! That means that you have Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday to obtain

# Anything in the Store at Less Than Bankrupt Prices

These four days the goods will be sold at any price-no matter what the former price was. They have to GO! GO! GO! Open evenings during this slaughter.

# WOMAN'S PAGE

# The Evening Chit-Chat

O CRITICISE a member of one's family to an outsider is to harl t

That is, the blow which is intended for another is practically cor tala to come back upon eneself.

but how many people apparently fall to realize this! I am thinking especially of a young stri-otherwise a very likeable young person—who goes about frankly saying that she dislikes her younger sister and considers her the most disagreeable and bad tempered person she has

I know she thinks that people will respect her for this frankness and sympathize with her for her mister-

tune in having such a sister.

As a matter of fact, the result is almost always: feeling of repugnance towards her for having violated the code of family loyalty and an instinctive mental championship of the sister who is thus attacked.

One naturally wonders what the sister would have to say for herself if she chose to air the family disagreements instead of maintaining, as she does, a most

discreet silence on the subject.
One recalls that Lucy when aroused is not a particu-

larly sweet (empered person herself and very much suspects that the "scrapping" is not at all encoded.

The two girls may be equally to blame for the uncongeniality or the younger sister may really be the unondurable person she is made out to be, but it is she the granary. Sonk it ever night and who gets most of the sympathy because she knows enough to hold her tongue on the subject of family fallings to outsiders.

And that result is inovitable. Family loyalty is a tradition which the world respects and insists shall he respected. - , 'land to like the matter how good his reason, is running his head

against the blank wall of tradition and is mighty likely to get brulsed if no re than that. To have in your own family persons whom you would have chosen as inti-

mate friends, even if there had been no tie of blood between you, is the best of good fortune. Family loyalty is easy then.

To have in your family persons whom you would never have spoken to twice if they had not been your relatives, persons even whose every act irritates you and rubs you the wrong way, is one of the greatest inisfortunes that

can botall one. Family loyalty then becomes difficult, but by no means in-You need not associate with these uncongenial relatives any more than absolutely necessary, but you can keep your tongue chained in regard to their

And if you do not want to throw a boomerang of criticism which will probably hurt you more than them, you will surely do so.



Talks Barbara Boyd

## Economy and Dress.

# Saving Ways with the Small Things of

WOMAN can save quite as much in the way she wears and cares for hor clothes as she can by economical baying. In the little things of dress, this is sometimes particularly noteworthy. Because they cost little, little attention is given thom, and thus they eat up the dress allowance before one is aware of it. It is a theory with the French'that dress is never a matter of money spont largely, but of money spout wisely and tastofully.

Economy in underclothes is as much a matter of choosing the right kinds and of care as it is initial cost. Many women think if they put the most of their money into a suit and a hat, that they are planning their wardrobe to the best advantage. But If their undergarments are not well chosen, the effect of the dress may be ruined. A much simpler dress over properly fitting underclothes and corsets will be much more effective. It is the best economy, sometimes, to spend one-third of the allowance on

the dress itself and the other two-thirds on the underclothes and corsets. Chic in dress is an affair more than surface deep, a fact which few women really consider. For any dress to fit well, it is indispensable that each thing it goor over must fit well.

For this reason, the cut of the underclothing, their fit and quality are matters to which the truly economical woman should devote as much care and attention as to any other detail of dress. Proportion must be maintained in making underclothes. It is useless to hope that the back r coat can its supportally over a hulging combination

sult or corsut cover. The woman who wants her clothes to yield their utmost in wear and looks should grudge no time or pains spent in being sure that each article of her underclothes is made to fit her. She would never think of accepting a garment which fitted around the shoulders, but which bulged in the walst and hung in wrinkles about the hips. Her patticoats must not only hang well in the matter of length. If they gather in an unsightly bundle at the back, or wrinkle or pull up in the front, they are not the right

puttleout. They must be made right. Not only must the underclothes be bought thus with care, but they must be put on with care. Adjustment is everything. No hard lines or wrinkles must show at the waist, no hard bunch of gathers should fall at the back. What fulness there is must be put in its right place.

All this care means more in the way of economy than is often realized. The fact that there is neither pull nor wrinkle, atretched seam nor strained ince and embroidery, means that the underclothes will wear, if their fit and quality are quite right, far longer than less wisely chosen garments would. A little outlay of time and tasts, a feeling of pride in having things right all the way through, are economy in the long run, and likewise, the

keynote of daintiness in dress.

Barbara Boyel



ENGLAND'S QUEEN MOTHER. June 20.-Victoria, Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Preland, and Empress of India, was born in Kensington Palace, London, May 24, 1819, and died at Osborne, isle of Wight, Jan. 22, 1991. She was the only child of Edward, Dake of Kent, and fearth daughter George III. On the death of her uncle William IV. on June 20, 1837 she was raised to the throne, less than a month, lifter she had attained her majority. She elected to be known by the name of

Victoria. She was married to be coustn Prince Albert, youngest son of he Duke of Saxe-Coburg, on February 10, 1840, and a bill was passed making Albert regent in case of the death of the queen. On Murch 16, 1861, her mother died and this was followed in the same year by crowing affliction, the death of her husband. Through all the years of her reign, the wars and changes of administrations that fell to her lot, Victoria always re-tained the respect of the world for her womanly qualities and sympathy. Her reign of 63 years, 7 menths and 2 days is the longost in England history, and she outlived all British sovereigns being at her death three days older than George 11f.

### NEW CONTEST FOR WOMEN.

Of course you have tried out that recipe that you intend to send in for The Gazette contest for July 7. These hot days have given almost every housewife an opportunity to test her ability at a hot weather dish and the esult will be certain to be most necoptable.

When writing your recipe out write on one side of the paper only and mail to the Feature Editor. You can send two or three in If you wish, so that the judges may pass on one of them. You are not confined to a salad, even not dishes are enjoyed when tastefully prepared. The contest closes the first day of July, so be sure and have your recipe ready by that time.

First Prize—Pair Silk Stockings.

Becond Prize—Set Kitchen Knives. Third Prize—A Book.





O WOMAN realty loves a trifler; she must at least convince herself that he who trifles with others is serious with her.

-Rupley Saunders.

Just keeping happy is a fine thing to do. Looking on the bright side rather than the blue, Bad or sunny musing is largely to the And Just being happy is brave work and

### ITEMS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

Remember to give the baby plenty of water to drink. Even a small baby suffers from thirst. A wholesome breakfast dish, or in fact good for any meal for a child is wheat fresh from cook for a day or longer, until the kernols are soft. Berve with good milk. This is food unequaled for nutrition and is usually liked by children and grown-ups.

Pine Apple Dessert-Ilako an angel food in a shoet and cut in rounds the size of a silce of canned pincappin. Arrange a allee of cake in a stemmed glass, pour over it's little of the pineapple juice that has been sweetened and flavored with lemon juice, then place a plece of pineapple on the cake and dip on a little whipped cream dect as most attractive. The model plearated with a cherry.

Try the combination of prunes and and eurs of black satin and bultons place a piece of pineapple on the cake and dip on a little whipped cream decv orated with a cherry.

kunquats, the tiny Japanese oranges. of bluck bone and white crochet; but the sult should be built of white or Cook together after slicing the kun-

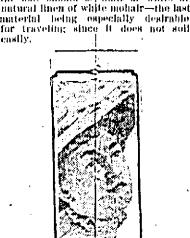
Cucumber Pickles.—When the cu-cumber vines begin to bear plentiful-ty put down a few for white water ly put down a few for winter, using the following recipe:

Take a pint of salt, a pound of dry mustard and a gallon of vinegar; mix all together and add the cucumbers dally, frosh from the vinos, after washing them carefully and keeping a weight over them. These pickles will be crisp and good for a year.

Bavarian Cream.—Put a quarter of a package of golatine into a cup of raspherry juice and let it stand until noftened. Then add a cup and a half of raspherry juice, the juice of half a lumon and cup of granulated sugar. Stir in a chilled bowl until the mixture begins to set, then fold in a cup and a half of whipped cream. Place in a mold and serve either plain or with

Mellie Maxwell

Read the Gazette Want Ads.



PRACTICAL MODEL FOR SERGE,

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White suits are extremely fashionable this season and for wear on short

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# Spring Turbans



new spring millinery. There are hats Here is a good place to observe and parably more ladylike, point out that it is only in the west

telligence show in the hat. The young

Everybody may be pleased in the | ladies in a western house look as it they had graduated from a high school large and hats small, but more cape-cially hats small. There are hats soft vantage in many ways over the young and collapsible, and there are pressed person recently belched forth from the shapes. There are hats of braid on stoorage. Therefore, if you are look wire frames and hats of braid on no ing for real millibery in a not expenframes. There are hats grave and sive hat, look close home if you live hats gay, and there are hats expensive. west of the Alleghaenies. Your millin-There may be hats inexpensive, but ery will be less freakish, of better mathey are hardly classed as millinery, torial and workmanship and incom

The hats shown here show a brain one may find genteel looking hats of hat, a pressed shape and a soft wire good materials at moderate prices, less hat. They represent real mil This is accounted for by the fact that linery. They are not poised at a the grade of intelligence of the mil- drunken angle, nor set too primly linery worker of the west is ant to be straight. They have style and are much higher than that of the worker very generally becoming, no matter on the Atlantic coast. Tasto and in-

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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### DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN

BREAD AND MEAT COMBINE The best combination with

meat is bread, whole wheat bread being under all circum-stances the best. The digestion of bread is nearest to that of meat, and coarse bread, not fresh, facilitates elimination, which is most important when meat is eaten. The worst combinations with meat are sugar, milk, fruits, green vegetables and oil, which digest in a different manner. The carnivorous animals do not eat sweets or vegetables nor milk after they reach maturity, but the dog will live well on biscult made from corn or wheat protein, the near-



## Skin Health for Young and Old

For more than a generation Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have afforded the purest, sweetest and most economical method of prenerving, purifying and heautifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands of young and old. For affections of the skin that torture, disfigure, itch, burn, crust, scale, and destroy aleep

### Cuticura Soap

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FOLEY'S KIDNEY REMEDY, Thentre, which he fulfilled, is explained by the statement of friends that
Mrs. Gould formerly Edith Kelly, wishes to star in a new musical comedy
the fore leaving Paris Mr. Gould said
lie would be represented on the
theater's board of directors.

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# Gaul's Oratorio The Holy City

Congregational Church, Tuesday. Evening, June 27, 8.0'clock

Chorus of Fifty young people, Choral Union and Choir of the First Congregational church assisted by Lucille Tewkshury, noted so prano of Chicago.

George Brewster, well known tenor of Chicago. Zoe Pearl Park, contralto and director, Janesvilles Leonard Mathews, base, Janesville.

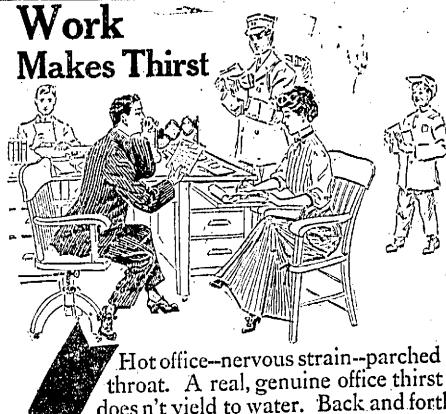
Miss Ada Pond at the organ, Janesville.

Gauls Holy City is one of the most celebrated of the oratorios-musically it is very attractive, singable music, and will delight even the most unmusical ear. The Choirs have devoted several weeks' training for this.

beautiful Oratorio and the result of their careful study will be extremely pleasing to the most exacting.

PRICE-5be; children 25c. SPECIAL -Mr. H. Augustine Smith, director of music of the Pirst Congregational Church of Chicago, will deliver a free stereopticon lecture on "Camp Life For Boys and Girls" at

3 P. M., Tuesday, June 27th, Too Transfer of the same way. Tickets on sale at W. T. Sherer's and Smith Drug Co., and also at F. H. Koebelin's Jewelry store.



throat. A real, genuine office thirst does n't yield to water. Back and forth to the water cooler is unsatisfactory--too much ice water is bad for you. Slip out and get a glass of

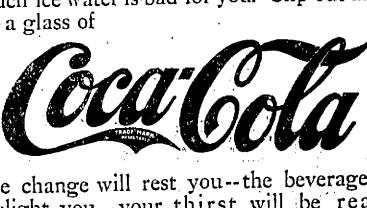
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# INTERESTING DATA AS TO THE TROOPS

# FORT SHERIDAN. **CAMP AT FAIR GROUNDS**

Two Other Camps in Different Parts of the City.

ed in beladf of Janesville.

and the soldlers ordered here,

from Ft, Sheridan in order to be here of Union; and Mr, and Mrs, Will for the three days, is Chaplain Smith and son, Harley, of this city. Andrew C. Murphy, who is stationed at Ft. Sheridan, Chaplain Murphy and that much interest is snown.

the regulars over their prospective III.

Miss Elsie Finn returned yesterday
She brought with

the Battery special Monday afternoon, tery and the pilching of the camp the annual reunion of the alumni as-

Tuesday morning.

of one third of the fighting force of Lillian Uphoff, both of Madison, Sunthe state's militia by Governor Me-day. Govern and Congressman Cooper, will be the main feature of the afternoon for a short visit with relatives. on Tuesday, aside from the sham battle, It will occur at the Fair Grounds Sunday guest of relatives in Oregon. directly, in front of the Grand Stand and will be most unique. The arrange- S, of the Methodist church will be ments for the sham battle are in the held Thursday afternoon at the home hands of the three Majors of the First of Mrs. Leo Campbell. Conveyances W. N. G. Major John Josephin, Major will be at the church at half past two Peter Plaseckl and Major Rossman, together with Captain Hanson of this

military demonstration, which will be the only one of the kind held in the the state encampment of the three of the Whitewater Nednes-regiments at Camp Douglas later in Acheson will be one of the 1913 and the summer.

# **ACADEMY STUDENTS** IN FINAL EXERCISES

Six Students Finish Course in Milton College Preparatory School--Graduation Program. [RECIAL TO THE GARRITH.]

Milton, June 20.—There were six church we students in the Milton College Academorning. their diplomas last evening. The exerclass were held in the Auditorium and PROGRAM READY FOR the program was as follows: Plano Duet—Lo Reveil d'Amour....

Margaret Dunn and Beth Davis, Invocation. Oration-Our National Heritage.

Edith Jean Hadden. Oration—A Plea for the Classics. George Thorngate, Vocal Solo—Night Time, VandeWater

Charles E. Dunn. Address-Education and Social Effleioney.
Prof. William A. Ganfleid, M. A.,

of Carroll College.

forte, Misa Alberta Craudall. Presentation of diplomas

Bonediction, Academy Class Roll. Guy Earle Eaglestield, Gentry, Ark language and science; Edith Joan Hadden, Rock Prairie, language and science; Iva May Hurley, Welton, Iown, language and science; Harrison Morten Plerce, Alfred Station, N. Y., language and science; George Thorngate, North Loup, Neb., latin and history; Nellie May Wilcox, Milton, Wis., lan-

CAST LA PRAIRIE. East La Prairie, June 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell from St. Joseph,

guago and scienco.

Mo., have been visiting Mrs. Flora Stokes, Mra. J. Howard entertained the J. B. M. A. Chub on Saturday, Miss Margaret Whipple spent Tues-day and Wodnesday with her aunt,

Mrs. Schoular.
Mr. Will Sherman spent Wednesday to Monday in Chicago.

Mrs. John Terry spent Wednesday in Janesville the guest of Mrs. P. E.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frost spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Little. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boune enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Chesmore

on Sunday. The Misses Nellie and Evelyn Frost leave Thursday for a visit to relatives in Springfield, lilinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Read were callers on Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Van Allen on

# EVANSVILLE SMITHS IN JOYOUS REUNION

CHAPLAIN ACCOMPANIES THE Eight Children and Their Families BATTERY OF REGULARS FROM Gathered at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith Last Saturday. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evanaville, June 20,-A reunion of the Smith family was a Joyous event of last Saturday. The gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, East Main St. There Milwaukee Battery and infantry Have are eight children in the family and each one together with their families wore present to help make the day a memorable one.

July 2d, 4th and 6th, is one of the a delightful afternoon was spent the luncheon, each guest boing recrack light batteries of the United Games were played and as there are quired to recite a four-line rhyme, States Army. The lattery and band saveral talented musicians in the fam-come to Junesvillo at the direct orders of General Leonard Wood, who is stationed in Washington and who is stationed in Washington and

It was due solely to the fact that Hiran Shifth, the Misses Johnse, Ruby the state encomponent of the United and Phyllia Shifth, Mrs. Hannah Balspanish War Voterans is to be held in Janesville during these three days that the battery and band were ordered here. President Taft himself made a Shifth, Mrs. and Mrs. President Taft himself made a Shifth, Miss Marian Shifth, Mr. and Shifth, Mrs. and Shifth, Mrs. and Mrs. Instrument to habelf of Janes. personal request in behalf of Janes-Mrs. Frank Gifford, and Mrs. Mayilla ville, as did Senator Stephenson and Newall of Janesville, Wis.; Mr. and Senator La Follette, and it was only Mrs. G. W. Livingston and son, Chr-through persistent efforts that the rule once, of Racine; Dr. and Mrs. A. L. of the War Department was broken Gifford of Oshkosh; Mrs. Frank Barod the soldiers ordered here. Ker. Miss Elouise Barker, Donald and One of the Interesting persons with Rolland Barker, of Millon; Mr. and the battery, who will march overland Mrs. Chas. Ballard and son, Eugene

Personal Items. Roy, Chus, Coon has been onloying

full quota to arrive here with him on Miss Finn and Miss Madge Robinson, The unleading of this but Chicago where he had been to attend

promises to be an interesting feature. sociation of Chicago University.

The Milwaukee Infantry special with treach Janesville inter in the evening guests over Sunday her sister, Miss on Monday and the five companies Mao Moore of Beloit, and her friend, will at once march to their camp Miss Marian Heliand of Milwaukee, grounds, where they will go into a Miss Jennie Crow, who has been grounds, where they will go into a Miss Jonnie Crow, who has been regular encampment, Reloit, White-teaching in the graded school at water, Ft. Atkinson and Mouroe, the Richland Couter, is planning to take a Townsend Sunday. Mr. Townsend other four infantry companies will are course at the Stout domestic science does not gain in health as fast as his rive during the day Monday or early school at Menomonie, Wis, next year, Elmer Uphoff entertained his sister, The Dress Parade and Grand Review Miss Alice Unhoff, and a cousin, Miss

WIII Johnson of Columbus is here

Miss Maudo Weaver was an over The annual plente of the W. F. M. Miss Marjorle Wallace will spend Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Ry. Helolt where she goes to attend a All plans made are for strictly a meeting of the Wisconsin Music l'enchers' association.

Mrs. George Acheson and daughter.

Miss Ethel Luddington of Albany is visiting her aunt, Miss Lilla Luddingon, for a few days.

Miss Mary Casey of Janesville is

the guest of Mrs. Frank Hyno this cago, Mrs. Fredendall and son of Jamesville, and Miss Sellie Gardner, week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morgan welcoined a little son at their home this Andrew are doing the muson work morning.
Mrs. J. D. Wallace entertained her

brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Harvard Saturday returning Monday Mrs. C. D. Withers, of Beloit, Saturday morning.
and Sunday. Mrs. Withers favored Dr. Schuster, veterinarian, of the congregation of the Methodist Evansville, was called to Geo. Town-church with a fine vocal solo Sanday send's Monday.

# BRODHEAD MEETING

Delegates From Sunday Schools in Green County Will Meet at Brod-head on June 29th.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Brodhead, June 20.-The program for the Group Sunday School institute to be held here Thursday, June 29th, has been prepared. The group consists of the following schools:

PROGRAM," Morning Session.

Rev. E. C. Dixon, presiding 10:00 Devotions, led by Rev. W. H. Dawson, Browntown, 10:30 The Problem and Opportunity

of the Rural School........... Matthew J. Tronery, Milwankee (1:00 All the Church in the Sunday School .....

....C. R. Bearmore, Belleville Afternoon Session.

Our Evangelistic Opportu-nity—The Child Matthew J. Trenery, Milwaukee 4:00 Round Table Conference.

Evening Session. Rev. G. N. Foster, presiding. 7:30 Song Service, led by Rev. C. R. Bearmore, 8:00 Address, "The Place of the Sunday School in the Church

8:30 Address, "The Value and Op-portunity of the Organized Class" Rev. Matthew J. Trenery, D. D., Floid Secretary, Board of Sun-

day Schools. Mrs. Frank Finch is entertaining ovening session to defray expenses. her aunt, Mrs. E. U. Westbury from the Paso. Texas. An offering will be received at the as her neighbor's child, '

number of delegates who will attend the institute from their respective FAITHFUL STUDENTS

# LUNCHEON GIVEN BY MISS MILDRED DOTY

Twelve Young Ladies Entertained Last Evening in Honor of Misses Mitby of Milwaukee.

Twolve young ladies were nuests of Miss Mildred Doty at a luncheon last evening at her home at 404 St. Lawrence avenue. The affair was in honor of the Misses Myrtie and Lillian Mitby of Milwaukee, who are visiting Miss Vera Nolan. The note that Battery F of the Fifth Field the lawn at noon, covers being laid repeat was served at eight o'clock. Artillery that comes to Janesville for for thirty-four. Following the dinner Considerable fun was created during duly 2d, 4th and 5th, is one of the composed on the spur of the moment, The rest of the evening was spent with games and music. The guests were tillian and Myrtle Mitby no is stationed in vasting on and noon E. E. Combs, the photographer, by whom Congressman Couper appeals of in helialf of Janesville.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. ceris, Carrle Sholes, Pearl Baker, It was due solely to the fact that the Misses Jennie, Ruby and Phyllis Smith, Mrs. Hannah Bak Wasoler, Norma Ryan, and Holen

# JANESVILLE MEN IN LIST OF HONOR MEN

Phi Reta Kappa Organized At Beloit College,—Several Local Men Honored,

With the organization of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Beloit College. is a part of the graduation week exerwrites the committee he is to be here a brief visit from his brother and wife, class, several. Janesville men have and that much interest is shown by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Coon of Eigin, been honored with membership. A. class, several Janesville men have E. Matheson, Harry C. Ruger, and Captain Westfahl, commander of from Oberliu, Onto. She brought with Heinit Municipal Court was also her three college friends, the Misses ored likewise. Phi Beta Kappa is the under the date of Saturday last that Josephine Under Williams Court was also her three college friends, the Misses ored likewise. Phi Beta Kappa is the Battery A, Milwaukes W. N. G., writes her turne conego trienns, the subset of the under the date of Baturday last that Josephine Hyde of Winnipeg, Canada; one honor society, where a man's true every man in his battery, one hundred Ruth Cox of York, Nebraska, and worth counts. Scholarship is the election of that he expects almost the spend several weeks as the guests of the unphers and the members are chosen from among the best students Paul Gray returned yesterday from in the cellege. The Beloit order starts with sixty-five active members and five faculty members.

CAINVILLE CENTER.

Cainville Center, June 19.—Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Androw returned Saturday from their visit in the northern part of the state and South Dakota. Dr. Smith was a caller to see A. P. Townsend Sundry, Mr. Townsend

many friends would wish him to. Mr. Van Galder of Janesville through here the last of the week buying poultry.

Little Harriet and Helen Clark cele-brated their third birthday Friday by entertaining a few little girl friends Ruth Peobles is confined to the

house with measles. Albertus Miller and family speni Sunday at Geo. Townsend's. Mrs. Fredendall and con of Janes-

ville are visiting at the home of Les-Chas. Day of Evansvil's spent Sunday at Arba Townsond's ... Wilbur Andrew and Frank Drefabl

were in Afton the last of the week flahlng. Edgar Thompson and L. Andrew

are doing the carpenter work on Walter Thompson's house. Mrs. Efflott Fraser was an Evans

ville shopper Friday. The weekly prayer meeting will be held at the home of W. B. Andrew. Mr. and Mrs. Les Townsond enter lalued Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs U. L. Townsend and daughter of Chi-

Clus. Arlington, assisted by W. B. for W. Thompson.
Miss Belle Thompson came up from

FELLOWS, Follows, June 19.—Miss Alice Hol-len returned home Sunday.

The Misses Martha and Anna Kultz ures 9 feet long and 6 feet broad. of Evansville spent Sunday with their brother, Wm. Kultz.

A number of farmers delivered hogs

in Evansyille the latter part of the week. Jens Knutson spent Sunday evening at the home of Michael Holden. Ed. Fellows called on friends in

this part Sunday, Lewis Apfol and wife spont Sunday evening at the home of Thomas Pruaher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyland and chli-fren Sundayed at A. Collins'. Clem Ludden and wife have re urned to Janesville, Grant Howard of Magnelia was a

Sunday caller at the home of Lowle Follows. Joe Collins spont Sunday with John Jounelly,

C. Lowerman spent Sunday a Sycamore, III, H. Durner of Evanaville was

pleasant caller at Fred Follows' Sun-A number of farmers have again finished the task of setting tobacco.

Gus Johns has started a cream route to the farmers' creamery at l₄oydon. The long looked for rain arrived at

last and left all vegetation looking fine. Small grain promises to be a good crop.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Beggs spent Sunday with Mrs. M. Tirnian.

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Note for Wives.

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Unnatural, There is something uncanny about the mother who admits that her boy may have been just as much to blame

# IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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Cighty-three is the Total Number Who Deserve Special Mention for a Regular Attack

Regular Attendance. Nearly one hundred pupils of the ity schools are on the roll of honor for the year and have been neither abent nor tardy during the entire plac and a hair months of the school year. Such regularity and faithful attention to dutles is most commandable on the part of boys and girls and each one leserves special praise.

The exact number on the honor list in alghty-three, divided in number among the various achools as follows: lefferson, 28; Washington, 17; Adams, 11; Lincoln, 9; Grant, 6; Douglas, 5; Webster, 5; and Jackson, 2. The names of the students follow:

Jefferson School. SECOND GRADE—Viola Humgar ier, Burnett Grout, Genevleve Jennon Malcolm Mount, Helen Persson, THIRD GRADE-Lyman Kluball,

MIXED URADE-Harry Rabyor. FOURTH GRADE-Delton Amor pobl. Elton Jenkins, Elizabeth Mouat Austin Sprockling.

FIFTH GRADE-Kenneth Paul, Rol and Bamgarner.
SIXTH GRADE—Arthur Amerpold. Helen Kolle, Dorothy Whitton, Alma

Hammarlund. nobl. Leo Francis, Genevieve Jacobs Dorothy Korst, Esther Krueger, Flor ence Scoular, Walter Williams. FIGUTH GRADE—Hazel Holloway, Leland Hyzer, Marlon Smith, Lalu Williams, Thelma Witherell, Washington School, THRD GRADE—Mae Bierkness.

FOURTH GRADE-Terrance Web

FIFTH GRADE-Harold Cox, Mag nus Hajuson, Edward Jones, Barlow Spoon, Lloyd Webster, Walter Zerbel. SEVENTH GRADE-Harold Jones Elizabeth Kienow, Manila-Powers. EIGHTH GRADE—Harley Budger Walter Bidwell, Engene Brown, James lixon, Ross Lowry, Madge Robertson. Adams School.

EIGHTH GRADE—Gladys Pelton. SEVENTH GRADE—Jounde Buck. SIXTH GRADE-Harold Downs, Bhaich Slimmons

FIFTH URADE-Helon Hoeffer. FOURTH GRADE—Hubert Myhr, Margaret Lynch, Mable Goodman. THRD CRADE-John Barriage. SECOND GRADE-Gladys Tucker. SECOND GRADE (Mixed)—Gladys Cramor.

Webster School. FRST GRADE—Margaret Bahr. SECOND GRADE—Makel Bahr, con Griffey. FIFTH GRADE--Walter Graf, Hat-

Douglas School. FIRST GRADIS-Roborta Hondrick SECOND GRADE-Marvin Flynn.

TRIRD GRADE+Hazel Hendrick FOURTH GRADE-Raymond Co-

Lincoln School. FIRST GRADE—Mildred Cleveland. THRO GRADE—Freddie Luchke. FOULTH GRADE—Elizabeth Lane,

Anna Nielsen. - GRVENTH : GRADE—Charles been Churlie Gray, Freda Graessin, Phyllis Kelly, Edith Perkins. Grant School

FORRTH GRADE-Curtle . Bidwell, zeo Sullivan. FIFTH GRADE-Frances Dulla, Bo-Hota Sulliva**s**.

SIXTH GRADE-Philip O'Donnell, Richard O'Brien. SECOND GRADE—Hazel Krahmer. FOURTH GRADE—Alfred Helse.

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# PLAN FOR REUNION OF OLD VETERANS

Augustu Brunsell.

Irall Sunday,

| H|roaklyn.

vited.

home of Ole Kloften Saturday even

Mrs. Seth Crall and daughter, Jus

Frank Montgomery and daughter, Mrs. John Craig, spent Sanday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fuller near

daughter, Bessle, spent Sunday even-

TOWN LINE.

Town Line, Beloft and Rock, June

years, at the Baptlet church in Afton,

An Ice cream social for the benefit

Wm. Martin, son of Dr. and Mrs.

Miss Helen Henick of De Kulb,

Miss Martha Linde spent Sunday

The Eagles of Beloit, held a piculo

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eddy and family

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Stuart Throne spent a couple

Mr. D. Behling spent a few days

last week with a cousin at Downer's

A Poet's Work.

A letter by Robert Southey, just

discovered, contains the lament that

sverybody reads poetry but no one buys it. In this age people do not

even read it, but they continue to

read "The Story of the Three Bears"

without knowing it was originated by

the great poet.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Dishpan a Social Factor.

sailed with anotherms, and many clev-

er minds are bent on finding some

means of ostracizing the horrid thing

The humble dishpan has been as

Eddy, the first of the week.

thirty years ago.

with her sister, Mrs. Ben Garsko.

and time had been expended.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everson and

ROLL OF HONOR OF PUPILS WHO Survivors of the Thirty-Fifth Wisconsin To Gather Here On July Fourth.

> Plans are under way for a reunion of survivors of the 35th Wisconsin Volunteers in Janesville on July Fourth. All survivors of the regiment ing with Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson and hat can be reached by letter are to be notified that a good time awaits family, them in Janesville, and the members of the regiment in the city, . L. H. Lee, Robert Scott, M. H. Cribbs and Lovi K. Alden will meet them in the 19.—One of the best Children's Day Court House Park and see to their en-programs which has been given in Tertalnment,

> SOUTHWEST PORTER. was listened to last Sunday by a large audience. The work under the direction of Supt. L. C. Walters, and Mrs. John Hagen

visitors Thursday morning. Miss Helen Olson spent Thursday with Miss Margnerite Whitmayer. of the church at Alton will be held on William and Kate Wright spent Sun- the church lawn Wednesday evening. day afternoon with Mr, and Mrs. June 21. Everybody is cordially in-John Craft.

Melvin and Henry Fursett spent Sunday forenoon with Erwin Olson. | Robert Martin, former residents of Ed. Hagen of Cooksville, spent Sun-this neighborhood, will be married to lay at the home of John Hagen. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fursott spent Thursday evening, June 22.

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brunsell. Miss Lilly Kimberly spent Thurstay evening with Miss Ella Freehauf. In the grove on the L. J. McCrea farm Christian Anderson was a Junes-Hast Sunday.

ville visitor Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kyes of Evansville, spent Thursday with Mr. and Eddy, Sunday afternoon. Mrs, Charles Van Wart. days with his young friend, finrold

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ousrud were Evansville visitors Friday, Mrs. Martin Severson and H. Sever-Thursday

son of Cooksyllle, spent The with Mr. and Mrs. John Hagen. Grove, III., whom he has not seen since he left Germany more than Miss Jennie Olson spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Ella Freekauf. The ball game between Union and Porter Sunday, resulted in favor of the Union tenm. The score was 5 to

Halvor Hagen spont Sunday at Miss Josephine Knutson was an over Saturday visitor with Miss Christine

Miss Holen Olson spont Saturday night and Sunday with Alisa Bessle Everson, Misses, Mabel and Hattle Onsrud

Hanson

## A LONG TALK

from the kitchen, but the fact remains The Bell Long Distance Lines Now that the more shining it is from use, Operate from Buston the more it reflects the ennobling qualto Denver tties of toll,-Denver Republican.

With the recent completion of the reinforced long distance thes from the Missouri River to Denver, the fourth Huk has been added to an ultimate transcontinental service by the Bell Telephone System.

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the entire country. The new Denver connection adds two more states to the long distance list-Colorado and Wyoning. The telephone receiver at your ellow is now an open. sesume to communication with practieally every man, woman and child east

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### spent Sunday afternoon with Miss LAWRENCE GRIFFIN A large number of young people SINGING IN BELOIT from here attended the party at the

Local Young Baritone Singer is Scortinn of Center, called on Mrs. John ing a Hit With His Songs at Line City Vaudeville Theatre.

Lawrence Griffin of this city, who for some time past has been engaged as singer in local vaudeville houses, is now singing at the Majestle theatre in Beloit and is making a bit hit with the Beloit and is making a big hit with the line baritone voice and his music, opular here, is creating a very favorthle impression in the Line City. Griffin is planning to go into vaude-ville in October. Bonaparte Worthington, a former Janesville young man, ls manager of the electric theatre at which Griffin is singing.

Knew His Lordship. "Anyone called, Perkins?"

my lord; man with a bill. Used awful of the church at Afton will be held on language! And abusive! Why, if he'd been your lordship himself he couldn't have been more so!"-Ally Bloper's Half-Holiday,

> Mark III Be Open to Conviction.

No liberal man would impute charge of unsteadiness, to another for having changed his opinion.-Cicero.

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-it's no use talking, that love-bug seems to have an awful hold on Grace,--

NUMBER OF STREET

HOURS-9:00 to 11:00 A. M.

sand fools!" cried the Prince, his eyes blazing at the low-caste liindoo. "What misguided dotard told you that you were fit to be intrusted with a man's task. Your place is among the women, and, even there, you would require a guardian to'see that you did not exchange rupees for copper coins."

All remained motionless, as one about whom lightning has flashed, and who feels his only chance of safety lies in escaping the notice of the next bolt. The Swami signaled to Kananda, and the Prince, following the habits of the Occident, seated himself on the divan in Oriental fashion, and calmed himself with deep draughts from the pipe that bubbled on a low table. As he emoked, the severity of his features relaxed a little, and at length he recovered his composure so farian to take pity on the exceedingly

"Rise, dog!" he said, "and give us, if you can, an explanation of the disgraceful bungling on this simple mis-

uncomfortable All.

What explanation the servant might have mustered to a problem. Before he could collect his thoughts, the electrid bell of the outer door burnerd sharply. Kananda, the stem of the pipe in his hand, looked toward the curtains expectantly, and the Bwami signaled to All to answer the summone without. The servant glided, ghost-like, from the room, returning chortly with the announcement that a visitor desired audience with the fained Oriental acholar. The Prince disappeared between the portieres of a small door opposite the main entrance of the room, the priest nodded slowly to the servant, and the next moment All ushed into the presence of the sage the man who had had the temerity to let himself be attacked in place of him the Easterners had desired to search.

"I am a special reporter for "The Times," said Britz, "I understand you are a scholar of distinction in your native land. I would like to have a talk with you for a Sunday story." The Hwanit's face wreathed into an interrogation point.

"My good friend," he said, "you have come to the wrong person. I am mut in the least interested in fiction. Scientific research, with perhaps of gitmpse now and then of the psychic, limits my activity in literature."

"You don't understand," said Britz. "Newspaper men call everything a fatory.' I should have said an article

-un interview, you know." "Well," said the Oriental indulgently, "it is not the policy of the propasands to seek publicity through the solumns of the press; but, if I can

merve you in any way, command me." "Well, you see, Hwami," said Britz. Percrything pertaining to that illusprious laud of yours is of interest to

Americans; your religion, your politics, your quatoms, your women, your jewels, your boundless wealth. Everything you can tell me about India is sure to interest our readers."

about India," said the Swamt, "we day he learned that the famous Mismay as well make ourselves comforts

lable." He signed to All again, and, rising

at the disposal of his visitor.

"The East is a pretty big subject." many minutes sketching Oriental diamonds in the history of Hindostan. ways and thoughts for the entertainsment of his visitor. To follow him would be to recapitulate the history of Hindostan from centuries before the British invasion. When he had finished, Britz knew enough about India to fill the pages of all the Sunday papers of New York; but this was not what the detective wanted.

"Your women oridently lead a pret-'ty secluded life," he said, "but I suppose they have their compensationstheir music, embroidery, delicacies. Kems-by the way, Swaini, jewsla figlure largely in your religion, don't ithey?"

The same inscrutable gleam again Mickered in the eyes of the scholar. i "It would be difficult to make you

"Sou of a pig, and fool of a thou- | care less for the intrinsic value of the beautiful jewels which you of the West characterize as precious stones. They are precious to us, but in a different way. We love them for their loveliness-not merely for their brilliance and cost. To us, there is a world of metaphysical meaning in the lambent glow of a ruby, or the imprisoned rainbow of a diamond. An emerald to us is the spirit of the sex -the spirit of the water itself; just as the pearl suggests that other world on the floor of the deep. Jewels, as we see them, are the crystallized expression of divine emotions, Diamonds are the tears of Buddhs-pourls so many drops of wisdom from his lips, and supplifies the heavenly aspirations of his thoughts. What to the Occident means profit, to us means

> buetry." "Boine of your fewels are, I dare say, a great deal more important than others; for example, the Kohinoor. Has that no larger value than the ordinary stone in your eyes?"

> "Only so far as it is connected with the traditions of our faith," said the Swami, "Diamonds there are in Indie, one hundred of which would not make a Kohlnoor, yet each a thousand times more precious to true believers. Wars have been fought, races exterminated for genne less beautiful than those which many of the minor women of your public stage can boast. They have a meaning impossible of comprehension to the Western

"And do Hindoos of your generation set as much store by that sort of thing as your ancestors did?" asked

Britz. "The faith of the East is immutable," the Swami replied. "Centuries roll by, but we change not. Nations have broken themselves to shreds in forts to shake the stability of our land and people. What was true before your Prophet left the carpenter's

bench is true to-day," "Now, do you know," said Brits, vivaciously, "all this interests me very much, and will make a cracking good story for 'The Times.' Fancy a whole prople-how many millions did you say?-so wrapped up in gems that would not fill a showcase in a Maiden Lane jewelry shop, that they are willing to sacrifice their very lives for

them!" lirits threw all his skill as a ques tioner into drawing from the Swami descriptions of the more famous lewels of ludia, deftly keeping the line of his interrogations on the subject of dismonds. The Hindoo, his entire personality an eloquent expression of the indolence of the East, was alike luxuriant in his narghileh and in rem-Iniscences of the sacred gems that had adorned the temples of his faith from Delhi to Benares. Mowly, dreamily, mystically, stories came from his line of greed and plety, deeds of daring and romance, statecraft and intrigues. until Britz became so interested that for a time even his trained, vigilant mind lost sight of the purpose that "If I am to tell you everything had animated all his actions since the sioner necklace was missing,

When the Easterner ended his string of tales, many of them replicas in with much dignity, he placed a chair miniature of the Arabian Nights, and of still more thrilling Oriental legends, the Headquarters man had an exsaid the Swaint, and then he spent hunstive knowledge of all the great

"Your marvelous game are not proof against imitation?" he said inquiringly.

"The lesser of them are not," said the Swami. "But the Kohinoor, the Light of Calcutts, the Dawn of the World, and similar stones defy the best efforts of your artifeers. In them nature has wrought masterpleces of glory no human plaglarist can reproduco."

"Not even in Paris?" inquired the visitor. "There is a good deal of talk just now, you know, about the theft of a society woman's diamonds. You know she discovered that paste dismonds were substituted, and I understand the central lewel was one

of exceptional size," "Notther Paris, nor Venice, nor yet sanswered, "In the ordinary commercial sense, they do not . We of Judia the, Swamt, "Imitations, that is to

the crudest knowledge."

"But the Maharanee was undoubtedly copied," pursued Britz, "If you have read the newspapers, you know it was through the discovery of that fact that

Mrs. Missioner learned her neckince had been stolen."

All the cordiality of the Swami vanished. He seemed to wrap himself in the impenetrable dignity of his caste. and he dismissed the subject with the conclusive remark of his race, "I have efforts of his visitor, and despite interrogations direct and indirect, he could not be induced to discuss the subject again.

Britz, somewhat baffied, finally led the conversation into other channels by bethinking himself of his role in time to ask the Swami the purpose and probable length of his stay in New York.

"I have no objection to telling you," answered the priest, "that I am here lamp of the true faith upon the gloom of your Western civilization," He continued, "Yes, I am making proselytes! I am conducting gatherings of seekers after the Light, and I am instructing all who come to me with open minds and honest hearts."

liritz picked up his hat and cont with a reluctant air, and took leave of the Oriental with not over-profuse expressions of gratitude for his reception. The scholar struck the gong, the Hindoo servant appeared in the farther doorway, and in a few seconds the faint echoes of the visitor's footsteps ended in the quiet closing of the street door.

Kananda, with a carriage akin to the awagger of the English Guardsman, re-entered the room and looked at the Bwami quizzically.

"You need not put yourself to the trouble of looking through the flunday papers," said the Ewami. "There will be nothing about this interview in "The Times."

"No?" returned Kananda. "I heard the reporter may be wanted the facts for the next issue of his Sunday supplement."

"He is not interested in supplements," replied the priest, "sequels are his specialty. When he interests himself in a story he begins at the 'continued' line. He is not a report-

"Nor is he the man All should have

searched." continued the sage. "He is -one of the cleverest detectives in New York-Britz, of Headquarters! Hirliz, of Headquarters, did not waste any time to gloating over the result of his interview with the Brahmin. In the first place, he did not conaware that such grains of truth as had come to him in the Hwaml's answers had been merged into a voluniinous fabric of mendacity-well, call it diplomacy-and that to winnow out the few facts vouchsafed to him was a task for the cloistered seclusion of his own room, supplemented by the silent help of many books of reference. But he was ready to take it-lot granted that the Brahmin had spoken truly in regard to the difficulty of imitating diamonds of great size. There was no question the Maharanee had been copied; how closely he could not sny, as he had unfortunately never had a glimpse of the false stone. The

done? It was a busy quarter of an hour Detective-Lieutenant Britz passed in his Mulberry Street office. Awaiting him was a cablegram from Logan, saying briefly he was trailing all the workmen who had taken part in the manufacture of the pasts Missioner necklace, and that none of them had left Paris.

questions that gimleted their way into

his brain were: Where was the copy-ing done; how was it done; and, of

course, correlatively, by whom was it

Britz frowned slightly as he read the message, then with a heavy fountain pen that fairly raced over the paper, and, addressing his far-away assistant by his cable word, he wrote: "Logan, Paris. Was Maharanse made there, too?"

Britz tapped a bell and looked up as a Headquarters patrolman opened the

"itush this down to the Western Union office," he said. "Take it yourself, and see that it goes at once." It was when his thoughts were tan-

gled in the tightest of knois that a card was brought to him by the twin brother of the heavy-footed bluecost who even then was supposedly on his way to the Western Union office with Pills." Badger Drug Co.

say, that would deceive anyone with the cable to Logan. "Show him in," said Britz after a

glance at the name; and, as his visitor entered, he swung his feet from the desk, advancing halfway to the door, and extended his hand cordially, "How do you do, doctor?" he suid. "I hope I see you cheerful."

A wan smile broke the fixity of the doctor's countenance for an instant, and he shook his head slightly,

"I don't see how there can be any cheer for me," he said, "as long as spoken." In spite of the most adroit that poor girl is a prisoner in the l'ombs. When are we going to get her "I know just how you feel about it,

doctor," said Britz sympathetically. but you'll have to leave that in my hands for the present. Miss Holcomb must stay where she is awhile longer." "llut surely," persisted the physi-

ician, "It cannot be necessary to leave her there forever to establish her innocence. You know she is guiltless; to spread the propagands, to turn the I know it; Mrs. Missioner knows it, and it would not take much to bring all her acquaintances to the same view. Why must we wait?"

> and I have fenced long enough along this line; let's get down to business. You know something about chemistry. that's certain. Do you know enough

"Now, let us talk," said Britz. "You

about it to tell me whether any progress has been made in recent years in the manufacture of paste jawels?" "Can't say I dot haven't been much interested in that line until this outrageous attempt to prove Miss Holcomb a-thief."

"Well, it's about time you did," said Britz meaningly. "I don't see what good it is to a girl to have an M. D. for a lover if he can't be of any more use to her in a case of this sort than Binks of the Hardware Club, or Janks of the Retail Grocers' Association, Now, you know how these false gonis are made, don't you?"

"I know pretty well," and Fitch gave him the formula with which the minute men of the jewel trade were familiar for purposes of self-protec-

(To lie Continued.)

### BIG THINGS OF THE WORLD

The tallest monument is the Washngion obelisk, 555 feet high: but the The Prince looked at him inquiring largest monolith is in Karnak, Egypt. being 106 feet high. The highest chimney, measuring 474 feet, is in Glangow.

The largest aqueduct in use is the Croton of New York, which is 38 miles long, but the longest over built is in Italy, 360 miles in length.

The deepest coal mine is near Lambert, Helgium, 3,500 feet deep; the sider that he had scored anything biggest dock is at Cardiff, Wales, and like a signal victory. He knew enough | the strongest electric light is at the of the subtletles of the Orient to be Sydney lighthouse, Australia; while the largest lighthouse is at Cape Henry, Va., being 165 feet high.

The greatest bank is the Bank of England, in London; the oldest colluge is University college, Oxford, founded in 1050; the largest library, the National, in Parls, containing neurly 3,000,000 volumes.

The largest thestre is the Paris Opera house, covering three acres; largest bronze statue, that of Peter the Great in St. Petersburg, weighing 1.100 toos. The biggest state statue is in Japan, 44 feet high; the largest college is in Cairo, with over 10,000 students and 310 teachers. Damascus has the honor of being the eldest city. The most costly book in the world is a Hebrew Hible owned by the German government, which a few years ago refused the pope's offer of \$125,-000 for it. The most costly medicine a few years ago was metallic gallium, which sold for \$15,000 a pound; but radium is now the priceless gom of the mineral world, selling for more than that price an ounce.

Though orchids frequently bring prices that make the poor man stagger, the highest price for a single flower was given for a tulip in Amsterdam by an enthusiast, who paid \$250,

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How you may profit by it. Take Folay Kidney Pills. Mrs. E. G. Whiteing, 360 Willow St., Akron, O., says:
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plamonds That Explode, In his cantor lecture at the London

Royal Society of Arts Dr. A. E. Tutton, the leading expert on crystallograph, said that diamonds were probbly formed from fused carbon at great unknown temperatures and under such pressures as could only exist at enor moun depths below the surface of the earth.

When they came within the reach of the miner they had traveled upwards probably by volcanic action, for a long way. It was well known that the re-Hef from pressure afforded in this way caused many dlamonds to break as the volcanie rocks in which they wore first imbedded decayed into the famous blue clay. Workmen in the Kimberley mines knew that diamonds often exploded soon after being dug out of the earth.

This explosion was greatly assisted by heat, and many accidents had occurred by the Kuffirs hiding newly found diamonds in their mouths. The lecture was illustrated by experiments with ten diamond crystals lent by Sir W. Crooks.

### A Sermon Syndicate.

A method of mermon collaboration which may exercise great influence upon the vexed problem of church at tendance was recently tried at Lan Angeles. Nine ministers of that city got together and produced one sermon and on the next Bunday nino congre gations listened to the same sermon one of the best they had ever heard

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### To Be Perfectly Accurate.

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Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the second Tuesday being the 11th day or July 1011, at 0 o'rlock a, m, the following matter will be heard and considered:

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# Friday, Mrs. Herman Woodstock and son Kenneth, visited relatives at Buraboo

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Term of the County Court to be held in and
for said County at the the Court House in
the City of Janesville, in said County on
the 11th day of July, 1011, at 6 reduck a.m.,
the following matter will be heard and consideras?

The application of D. 8. Hom for the appointment of an Administrator of the state of Stiffman C. Bond, late of the Town of Mitton, in said County, deceased.

Dated June 20, 1944.

J. W. Salely, court Junos John Campingham,
Arty for Petitioner,
They-jue-29-twks I cowk.

NOTICE OF HEARING, STATE OF WISCONSIN— County Court for Book County,

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Johnstown,

Another shower last night. The rye harvest will begin next The first cracker of the season was burned last evening.
Typhold fever prevales in North

Musle by Bower City band at the

Corn Exchange on next Wednesday ovening. The recent frequent rains are a benefit to the crops, and to the tobac-co planters who are just begining operations.

"Dutch Liz" went to the circus on charge of stealing a buffalo robe alone hast evening, but returned in and whip. Pleaded guilty and was sentenced to sixty days in the county ber safe within the walls of the city in Boloit Friday and Saturday. .

LIMA.
Lima, June 19.—Mrs. B. M. Ensign occupied the pulpit at the Congregational Church Sanday morning and gave a very interesting and instructional Church Sanday and Instructional Church Sanday and Instructional Church Sanday and Instructional Church Sanday Sa

Mrs. II. Cummings and daughter of Ivo discourse on the conditions in Ja-M. A. Patchon has so far Improved mings and family.

Will, Froh and family spent Sunday

M. A. Patchon has so far improved as to be able to sit out on the verapda on warm days,
A good many from here are plan-

from Philadelphia to her home in ville Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Helmar will go Mrs. Genie Kenton and little daughter loft on Tuesday for their, new home in Cansus. their daughter, Miss Grace Heimer, being a graduate. Mr. and Mrs. Murry and daughter, Mrs. W. J. McNulty, will attend the university commencement. Mr. and Mrs. Murry'h daughter, Miss Mildred,

one of the members of the gradu-

ning on attending the circus in James.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams and child of Little Fulls, Penn., arrived here Friday and expect to make this their home.

ating class.

Vernon Selden has gone to Fox Lake for the summer.

Mrs. Adeline Shaw Pohn of Milton called on old Linna acquaintances the first of the week.

ROCK.

Rock, June 20.—School closed in this district last Friday with a plente in the yard that was enjoyed by all present.

ROCK.

of men rushing the peas in from their different farms. Mrs. A. Noyes returned Saturday

Mr. Blunk, the assessor, of Afton, was a caller in this vicinity the first Mrs. John Timmons entertained the Century Heart club, Thursday after-noon. The ladles went out in carry-

noon. The lad alls and autos. Mrs. Royal of Shoplere is the guest were over Sunday visitors in Hanovor.

W. E. Waterman and family of Janesville spent their vacation at the parental home.

Tobacco growers have finished setting after the fine rain. John Lipton delivered hogs to the Janesville market last Thursday. The new hotel binkt by M. Buob at South Janesville, is nearly done. When complete it will make a great

improvement in that part of the rall-

road section. Our students from the city schools vited to are home for the summer vacation.

her purents here.
The Y. L. M. C. pusponed their ice croam social from last Friday night until Wednesday night, June 21st, to be held at Henry Schumacher's. Mrs. Harry Howe arrived Saturday from Chicago to spend the summer

Footville,

death of Mrs. Maggle Galagan in the church, Catholic home in Milwaukee, Mrs. Gahagan lived here for many years. She would have been placty years old had she lived until August.

visited relatives a few days.
The Eastern Star Lodge are planning to attend a picule at Brouhead Franklin Saturday. Mrs. Bullard of Beloit, and Miss Saturday.
Mrs. N. Charlson visited her parents

. Miss Hazel Hastings has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

Mrs. James Meehan returned treat.

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Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. L. C. Austin and daughter, rejoicing over the arrival of a sou, lima, of Chicago, are spending two weeks with Mrs. F. P./Wells, weeks with Mrs. F. P./Wells.

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Koshhkonong, June 19.—Those from Creek school who received distance of the Chillengo.

dren's Day exercises at he Christian church Sunday evening. Miss Wanda Schroeder is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lon Howe. Mrs. F. P. Wells and grandson, Mil-ton Lowry, visited Mrs. V. S. Gove in

Misses Merle Parmley and Cora Drefahl are in Monroe tolay. L. Van Galder is here buying chick-

JOHNSTOWN. Johnstown, June 20.—Mr. and Mrs Purrelle Howard of Phoenix, Arizona announce the arrival of a six pound

Mrs. Martin Field of Chicago, reurned home Wednesday from a week's

leit with her daughter, Mrs. Joo

son and sister, Mrs. Mary Jenkins, of Michigan, were greeting old friends hero Saturday. Mrs. J. W. Jones, Miss Murphy, Mrs. P. H. Murphy and Caughters, were Thursday guests of Mrs. Golo Cam-

mings of Lina,
Arthur and George Field, Esther Larson and Miss Thompson of Chi-cago, composed a house party at the Caldo home,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Kienbaum,
Arthur Wagner, Ida, Kienbaum, and

Carl Klenbanin spent Sunday at Har-

lom Park.

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Forsythe are entertaining a sister from Kimbolton, On Sunday evening the annual Children's entertainment was given at the Presbyterian church. The program was equal that of former years, and much credit is due those that had it

in charge us well as the citildren.

Miss Ellen Culdo accompanied her

friend, Miss Jean Hadden to Milton Monday to attend commencement ex-

erches.
Mrs. Wm. Lordy and Master Lorle

EMERALD GROVE. | noon at Frank Sherman's.

Emerald Grove, Junet 19.—Mrs. A.

D. Barlass and daughter, Edith, left weather the Sunday school will be Tuesday for Chicago, for a visit with hold at ten o'clock a. m., instead of at friends. They will albeid commence three o'clock.

Rev. Warren was a guest at Mr. ment exercises there. Miss Ireno Olin is one of the graduates.
The Ladles Anxillary will meet at the home of Mrs J. T. Boynton on Thursday of this week. All are in-

Ited to come.
Miss Lella Jones spent a part of

FOOTVILLE. June 19,-Miss Famile The Children's Day program will Richards is visiting at the home of he given here on next Sunday oven- people nowadays, ing, June 25.
Mrs. E. G. Smith of Beloit, visited

Mary Davidson were over Sunday guests at the McArthur home. months visiting relatives.

A number from here attended units of the dren's Day exercises at the U. P. at George Bishop's.

Word was received Sunday of the church.

T. Finneran is doing corporate.

Wille Man was an Albany visitor

church services here Sunday, The Misses Catherine Jones

at ther parents' home and attended June 23,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cory arrived ked for a few days.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Wall are spend-took their daughter that far on her lug a few weeks with his mother in way home in their automobile, and New York. Miss Mary Bramham of Evansville, spent Sunday at the home of L.

Union, Jone 19.-Mrs. Ray Higlow

has been visiting relatives in Allwan-

Mrs. Chas. Ballard, A large number attended the Chil-

Corn Harris of Evansville, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and

· Koshkonour, June 19.—Those from Otter Creek school who received diplomas were Dorothy Ward and Ken-

noth Brown.

Madison last Tuesday and Wednesday, day, Mrs. Scott Robinson has started the building of a new barn on the west part of the farm, where her son, Harry, will reside.
Miss Lillian Heth of Milwaukoe is visiting her parents here.
C. Borchart was called to Rome. Thursday, by the Illness of his mother. Mrs. Alex, Shuman and Miss Char-

The school north of here held their

annual picule at Lake View, Wednes

touded the Mite society meeting held with Mrs. Frank Shuman, Thursday. The next meeting of the society will be held with Mrs. Bessle Brown, Miss Florence Main of Fort Atkin-meand sister, Mrs. Mary Jonkins, of A. Richardson of Bolott spont Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. R. Miller.

otto Shuman of Milton Junction at

Mrs. Will Miller visited har sister, Mrs. Percy Usher, at Avalon, from Saturday to Monday, The cut worms are still working in

danting after them.

tune."

NEWVILLE.
Newville, June 19.—A number from here attended the dance in Bates' barn at Porter. A good time is reported by all who went. There will be an ice cream social given by the Sunday school at Mis. Mux Brown's Thursday evening, June

"A dry May and a rainy June,

ternoon he was taken in Goldhorpe' auto to Mercy Hospital in Janesville, for an operation. Ills many friends for an operation. His many friends hope for his speedy recovery.
Mr. and Mrs. Damuth were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Brulin's.
Mrs. Alf. Wileman and children are

visiting at G. L. Richardson's.
Edith Cooper spent Sunday after-noon at Frank Shorman's.

Hev. Warren was a guest at Mr. Cooper's Sunday evening. MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Magnolia Center, June 19.—S. Jameson is on the sick list. Mrs. Reasa, who has been on the

sick list, is convalescing. Assessor R. Fraser is calling

Beloit.

This vicinity was visited by a heavy rain Friday,

A number are planning on attend-

Miss Lottle Mable is working at

ing the M. W. A. pienie at Albany, iter Saturday.

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ceremony and then she acts as if it weren't any more than washing her hair.-New York Press. **گئ**دلد کا د THE PERSON NAMED IN

Ales Horeneo Seathan is ribiting friends at Lake Huella, Wis, Mr. and Mrs. William Olds of De-catur, III., came up to spend Sunday and visit his brother, C. B. Olds.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Woodward spont

Sunday in Chicago visiting Mrs. Woodward's sistor. C. B. Olds, a former Clinton rost-

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taithfully during the past year for the benefit of the nebook and this recognition of his services is no more than · Justice Court. Lawrence Treacy was brought before Justice Prichard this afternoon

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School Superintendent,

At a meeting of the board of edu-

ention, held last evening, it was un-

W. D. Parker, the present incum-bent, the position of superintendent

of the city public schools for the one suing year. Prof. Parker has labored

St. Paul, are visiting Mrs. L. Cum pan. with friends near Uttor's Corners. Mrs. Lyle Kinney was an over Sunday visitor at Mrs. Roe's on her way

mome in Ramans.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomer of Delavan spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. Leisonfelder and family spent Sunday in Whitowater.

Mr. and Mrs. McGothlin of Whitowater spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Messra, Croft, Gould, Stillman, Tru-

man and Warren spont Friday at Turtle lake fishing.

CLINTON. 

union at St. Paul this week. Miss Vida Eldrige of Milwaukee arrived Saturday to visit her father, sister, brother and other relatives. Roy Smith of Chicago came out Sut-

Mrs. J. Helmer of Janesville spent Bunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Terwilliger, Miss Hortence Seaman is visiting

# Mr. and Mrs. Land entertained a number of friends Sunday. Mrs. Solden is spending a couple of weeks with relatives in Cambria.

first of the week.

Winnipeg and Alberta, Canada, on a Friday, hand prospecting trip.

K. K. Newhouse and H. O. Natosta will attend the great Norwegian re-

Janesville came down Baturday evening to spend Sunday with their par-

urday to join his wife and to spend Sunday here.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson of